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believed the federal officials less seeking and rounding up its engaged in promoting a proferman branch of the Industrial a of the World. This was indiriough knowledge that some of culars sent out were written in and called attention to the it to boost the new branch of W. W. starting in the east and westward.

westward.

town and Forced

to Depart.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 7.—W. Z. Foster, secretary of the national commit-

tee for organizing iron and steel work-ers, was forced to leave town today

by a committee of citizens and several

city detectives. He was here to ad-

He was accompanied as far as Con

maugh on a Pennsylvania raffrond

Foster Tells of His Experience.

Labor temple.

posed of business men.

dress a meeting of steel strikers in



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EZE REDS IN TEN CIT

DERAL RAIDS END SEEN TO STRIKE OF COAL MINERS

lab 200 in Chicago Put on Train in Johns District; "Rally" Fizzles.

ARRESTS IN RED RAIDS

.... 200 Waterbury, Conn. 30 New Haven..... Conn 27 Hartford, Conn. 2 wart, N. J... 36 San Francisco.. 5 ho warrant for his greet.

he "Red rally," the comminging o thers, came to sudden grief last night. tic raids in ten cities of the Unit-States and captured 200 in the Chidistrict, which includes Gary, Chicago, Indiana Harbor, and had met and decided they would use Twenty-five were seized Duquesne and McKeesport tactics. about fifteen of them being held. They warned me there would be a riot The Reds," as "Big Bill" Haywood, at Labor temple if I went there to st of the I. W. W., put it earlier in speak. While I was taking lunch at and the czar," when the United and that they have elected the mayor

New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, thorities could not protect me they Newark, N. J., Jackson, told me the best protection I could issioner General of Im- I told him I took the situation serion Caminetti had issued thirtyeen particularly active, the tela, and it is believed most of those eagerly sought are in custody. There was a rumor that Haywood been taken as he was about to ne later established that Haywood is

d a train in Chicago, but it could be verified and was not believed. It in custody. Neither were any r Chicago leaders of the radicals Great Secrecy Net Spread. he South Clark street station ed some of the prisoners. Others in other police stations and on

Afth floor of the federal building. dward J. Brennan, head of the buof investigation of the depart. t of justice, barred newspaper men the place, giving instructions that the save government agents were allowed above the first floor. gave the facts of the raids made

other cities. ned by the commissioner gen-mmigration in Washington, it ke the severest measures to proseand that aliens taken in the tolls found to be guilty of inciting un-

aywood Expects Sympathy. ood, outlining his plans to a for THE TRIBUNE, asserted is meetings of the Reds had planned for last evening—at F Park hall, the West Side audi-Machinists' hall, and other The police would be there, he It was probable the red flag be waved, and some agitator

this event, Haywood predicted, ples of free speech would enould be strengthened by sym-

ent agents were at these

partments of its adver-

W. Z. FOSTER RUN **OUT OF TOWN IN** PENNSYLVANIA BEER QUIZ 'MID **PYROTECHNICS**

Lawyers Call Each Other Grafters: Told to Fight.

train. No charges of any sort were made against him here and there was Judge Landis ended the most tumultuous court session in recent years At Altoons tonight Foster made s last night by dismissing the Zion City statement to the Associated Press beer truck graft investigation, adviswhich indicated he did not know part ing State's Attorney James G. Welch adicals and malcontents, anarch. of his escort in Johnstown was com. of Lake county against public association with dublous companions in the discharge of his duties, scoring mem-"City police and others took it upon bers of the legal fraternity for lack of themselves to order me out of town," cooperation in prosecuting the law, and cooperation in prosecuting the law, and he said. "Two newspaper men met me inviting two attorneys to fight out on the street as I came from the statheir differences in the corridor adjointion. They told me the business men

mer jackpot fame, who, as receiver for the trucks, was under charges of graft, were celebrating "the deliv- a restaurant the reporters told me the and State's Attorney Welch took the business men were ready to "cleanup" stand and denied all implied charges against them. The judge denounced Lawrence Ma-

gill, former state representative and for his activities in presuming upon the riendship of Welch to collect fees for the release of impounded trucks. When have was to get out of town. I went to a hotel and sent for Tom Conboy. Attorney George Remus and Magill

Welch Tells of Actions.

sonal dealings with each of the ten

truck owners who regained their prop-

visited him with Attorney Michael Igoe

the letter written to him by Attorney

elease of the contraband possible, and

Lake County court, under whose

when he learned that Judge Edwards of

jurisdiction the property was held, re-fused to sanction the understanding, he

"No Knowledge of Magill's Plans."

stopped the practice.

to know the situation."

"Most certainly not."

"Why did you understand the at-

torney general thought it all right to

to Zion City?"
"As I explained, I had a confer-

ence with Mr. Brundage. The attor-

ney general's policy was to be lenient

with the release of trucks. They were

d real problem. I had misplaced his

letter in which I know now he made it plain the trucks under this litiga-

tion were not to be disposed of in this way, but at the time I believed

his recommendations covered all of the

Represented Five Clients.

"Now, just how well did you know

vehicles impounded in Zion City."

How many, Magill?"

ously, as I did not wish to have any turbed. We'd all like to see it!" police and the mayor, but on the side-Welch, on the witness stand, read a walk a score or more of men surdetailed statement concerning his release of the trucks. He told of his per-

Pennsylvania station and I went. There was nothing else to do. A city detective accompanied us and we passed several policemen. My escort told me they were ready to clean up.
"I told them I had done more than any man in Johnstown for months to keep the mills going there and pre-

me. I told them Conboy was honest and asked them to give him a square The citizens feared there might be

venting a strike and they agreed with

rouble if Foster made a speech to the

A business men's committee, inc ing W. R. Lunk, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and H. L. Tredonnick, presiden allowed above the first floor.

of the chamber of commerce, and aided by steel workers who wish to return under arrest, declaring he was to work, tonight began active operar instructions from Washington tions in a campaign "to run the organizers out of town."

T. J. Conboy, a big crowd waiting for him on the street was told, has agreed to leave sohnstown by 5 o'clock tothe fact that the raids were so morrow afternoon, or as soon there-prepared and the warrants after as he can arrange his accounts. Dominick Gelotte, organizer for the United Mine Workers and a resident red the government is ready of the county, it was said, refused to leave his room at another hotel and police were called to prevent a riot.

At midnight Mr. Lunk called his crowd together and asked them to appear again tomorrow night at 7:30 with recruits to complete the work of getting rid of the organizers. Gelotte declared he would not leave unless forced to do so.

> The Tribune yesterday was forced to

59 Columns

of advortising for lack of

d Believing that it is better business for all advertisers to curtail temporarily than it is for schedules to be disarranged by advertising wholly omitted, The Tribune is now arranging enrealiment schedules which must shortly be made effective in all de-

FIVE CENT-FARE MONDAY BY NEW DECISION, HOPE

Utilities Board Gets Brundage Support for New Action.

on the surface lines shall remain in force was promised for Monday by Public Utilities Commissioners James H. Wilkerson and P. J. Lucey after they had received from Attorney Gen eral Brundage yesterday an opinion defining their power.

The opinion was assailed by Cor poration Counsel Ettelson's aides as camouflage," and Mayor Thompson sent to the commission's headquarter in Springfield a formal demand for

The Mayor's Demand.

The mayor's demand read: "On behalf of the city of Chicago, in its proprietary capacity, and as representing the people of Chicago, I, as mayor of said city, respectfully demand you pass upon and decide the motion made some time ago on behalf of the city that you take appropriate action to compel the Chicago Surface Lines to restore the 5 cent fares on their lines in accordance with the judgment of the Circuit court of Sangamon county, Ill., setting aside the order of the con mission allowing said surface fines crease their fares to 7 cents.

"I call to your attention that, since without authority of law, filegally col people over \$1,250,000 and are contin uing to so collect at the rate of \$38,000

"Clear the way to the corridor. Go the motion above referred to on or be on out and fight. You won't be dis- fore 10 o'clock a. m. of Nov. 10. 1919. I shall consider your failure to do so as a HELD AS SUSPECT

Wilkerson Claims Support.

Mr. Wilkerson affirmed, nevertheless that Mr. Brundage had sustained the commission's position in its entirety, while Mr. Lucey added that the course the commissioners had previously de-

erty from Zion City, and in each case his statement verified the testimony cided upon would be pursued. taken from the men themselves and In brief, the attorney general held that while the commission has no power to change its order of Aug. 9, pointed out that in each case he had demanded signed stipulations that the owners pay fines of \$100 and costs of by which the 7 cent fare was installed because of the city's appeal to the \$20 or promise to appear in the Lake County court when called.

His association with Attorney Mastate Supreme court, it can enter anrate of fare, if the new order is based gill, Welch said, came when the latter upon facts unknown to the commi ston when the original edict was handto confer on how their clients could

get their trucks. His interpretation of ed down. "That is just what we held, and General Brundage, he stated, made his just what we are going to do," Mr. Lucey declared. Ettelson's View

The contention of Mr. Ettelson and his legal associates is that the 7 cent fare decision was set aside by an adturned back the fines collected and verse decision of the Circuit court of Sangamon county, to which the case first was carried and from which the "You know this Attorney Magill," surface lines appealed. In consequence, dge Landis said, "and did you know the corporation configuration of the corporation configuration con the information you were giving him cent fare should be immediately rewas to be used by him in getting clients installed.

and promising them that for \$200 he would get their trucks released?"

"I knew nothing of his intention"

"It is a familiar principle of law Touching that point, the opinion of whatever," Welch replied. "He came that when an appeal is prayed, al o me representing that he had a cli- lowed, and perfected jurisdiction of ent and, with Attorney Igoe, wanted the cause and the parties is thereby

"Did you participate in the fees he reviewing tribunal. "For the same resame mission is itself without authority to suspend, modify, after, or rescind the order which your commission entered release the trucks this court returned on Aug. 4, 1919."

Body of Woman, Well Clad, Found on Lake Shore

The body of an unidentified woman, believed to have been a widow in mourning, was found at Goethe street and the lake last night. It was discovered by Samuel B. Shleman, 158 West Chicago avenue, and three other men. According to the police, the body seemed to have been in the water only an hour.

The victim, apparently 35 years old, was 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed "I've known him since 1912, but not 210 pounds. She had dark brown hair itimately."
"How many defendants did Magill and eyes and a gold upper tooth on the left side.

represent in this transaction?" the judge demanded, and turned to Magill-when the witness could not answer, She wore a cream colored crepe de chine waist, black skirt, white silk stockings, black shoes, black gloves, and a dark blue full length coat with "How many, Magill?"

"Five, your honor," answered Magill, "I do not understand why I should be singled out in this way. Continued on page 10, column 1.)

WILL THE PRESIDENT BE AS SUCCESSFUL IN -





GREENLEAF NOT IN MURDER CASE

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 7.-Ralph Greenleaf, a professional billiard player, and George Worden, his manager who were detained by Sergt. Frank Virelli of the state police, last night, by order of Coroner Eli Mix of New Haven, today were permitted to resume

They were detained so that the coroner might make inquiries of them in connection with the murder of Benjamin Binkowitz, a Wall street messen ger; who disappeared in August with \$178,000 worth of bonds, and whose

body was later found in Militord.
From the office of the coroner this noon a statement was issued that both Greenleaf and Worden had been detained as witnesses and Sergt. Virelli had served on them a coroner's sub-poens and not a coroner's warrant as ling that Gdov has surrendered to first reported. On such a document as this latter

one woman and two men are held in the jall in New Haven in connection with the Binkowitz case. The coroner's office decified to give out any further Greenleaf and Worden were taken to

police headquarters after the former had completed an exhibition at biltards. They were held there during

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918.

criy winds.

linois—Cloudy weather with probably
rain by Saturday
night and on Sunday; not much
change in temperature

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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Soviet Makes SIGNALS IN VAIN, Peace Offer to Entente

BULLETIN. LONDON, Nov. 7.—Capt. J. Orbison, head of the American re-lief administration in Riga, was badly gassed during a bombardforces of Col. Avaloff-Bermondt

says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Helsingtors. BULLETIN. LONDON, Nov. 8.-A member of the northwest Russian govern-

the bolsheviki, according to a message from Helsingfors. If this is true, another line of communication with Gen. Yudenitch's army has

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- [Delayed, 1-The Daily Herald, the labor organ, today prints the draft of the conditions on which the soviet government in Rus-The soviet government proposes

peace conference in a neutral country after an agreement on an armistice.

The blockade would be removed and the matter government gov the soviet government and the rishave free rights of transit over all the railways and at ports of the former Russian empire, including the border states and Finland, and free trade in stid out of the country.

Would Pay Old Debts.

The conditions provide that the

soviet government would be entitled to send representatives to all allied countries; for the withdrawal of all allied troops from Russian territory and the cessation of allied military help to the anti-soviet Russian forces. The soviet government also promises to recognize all foreign debt obliga-

Men Return. (By a Staff Correspondents)

unction brought by the government against the United Mine Workers' officials will be continued for one week en motion of counsel for the miners,

motion, according to federal officials, the miners' chiefs having agreed to get ogether immediately with the mine perators to arrange for the return of

ers' officials will reacted the strike order, and when this is done the gov rnment, will ask for the dismissal of

Fuel Administrator Garneld, it is buterstood, will have a part in bringing the miners and operators together and work in the mines is to preceed uninterruptedly while the disputes are

further difficulty ove. the threatening strike situation is anticipated.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 7.-Help-

less, one leg burned and infected, slowly starving and freezing, James Francisco, 60 years old, killed himself with Developments to a peaceful conclusion of the struggle came quickly tohis last bullet. All the others he had night following a meeting of the eabshot away in a vain effort to draw at-tention to the cabin near Wabens linet early in the day, which was not Lake, where he was caretaker of a productive of much hope, a series of amp.

The body was found last hight by Palmer, Samuel Gompers, president, Jack Hayes, a neighbor. The last note Frank Morrison, secretary, and Mat-

feet from the body. Empty shells were scattered about the floor of the cabin TYPHUS KNOUT FLAYS SIBERIA:

TOR10, Oct. 14.—[Correspondence of touch with the situation, however, and ociated Press.]—Advices from Omsk they could see nothing in the proposal say Siberia is threatened with one of to which the operators would not history's greatest typhus epidemics, according to reports received from Col.

R. B. Teusler and the American Red
Cross workers who have been in west-

he rate of 1,000 daily. Edge Bill for Foreign

courage export financing, now will go to conference. Little opposition developed during the discussion of the measure, all committee amendments to down to adjust their grievances.

PARLEY: UP TO **OPERATORS**

Palmer Favors Plan; Dismiss Suit When

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-[Spoial.]—The bituminous coal strike tohight is believed to be on the verge of

The government, through the department of justice, will not resist this

If there is no hitch in this plan no BULLET FOR SELF

Developments Come Quickly.

Jack Hayes, a neighbor. The last note written by Francisco said:

"I have been giving signals for help night and day. My leg was burned so I could not go out of the house. There is canned fruit in the basement and everything else. I can't stand it longer."

Wood and coal were found a few feet from the body. Empty shells were there was nothing any and that the many send that the said here was nothing naw and that the there was nothing new and that the

Bees End of Strille. The reason for allence, it was learned, was that communication of the terms 120,000 STRICKEN was based had not been communicated to the operators' officials. Persons in

. . First Session on Mon

Negotiations between the miners and Financing Passes House aby be field in Washington and begin Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—The house late today by a vote of 197 to 21 passed the Edge bill providing for the men to return to work under a preliminary agreement. This, it was the creation of international banking said, probably could be worked out of the financial institutions to the experiment.

other financial institutions to the extent of 10 per cent of their total capital stock and surplus.

The bill, which is designed to encourage export financing, now will go work, the miners will return to work, the miners and the operation of the course o

tions of the fermer Russian empire.

The allies are asked to make a proposal before Nov. 15. The soviet government is "anxious to have a semiofficial guarantee from the American official guarantee from the American official guarantee from the American it is understood, will play a part in these negotiations. The fuel administrator, it is asserted, will play a part in these negotiations. The fuel administrator, it is asserted, will play a part in these negotiations. The fuel administrator, it is asserted, will play a part in these negotiations. The fuel administrator, it is asserted, will play a part in these negotiations. The fuel administrator, it is asserted, will play a part in these negotiations. The fuel administrator, it is asserted, will play a part in these negotiations. The fuel administrator, it is asserted, will agree that there may be some unfairness to the miners in the existing contract due to conditions of living which have arisen since the armistice.

COPENHAGEN, Thursday, Nov. 6.

Lithuanian official communication is sued at Kovno and received here today says:

"The Lithuanians have captured Birshi, in the Pasvalys district, Col. Avalont Bermondt's troops are with drawing toward Schoteberg, His troops also have been driven back on the Brukai-Rossleny-Linkartial line."

The proposal for the method of striks settlement is understood, will play a part in these negotiations. The fuel administrator, it is asserted, will agree that there may be some unfairness to the miners in the existing contract due to conditions of living which have arisen since the armistice.

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What the government's proposal was been made prine, but Mr. Palmer is said to have been impressed with the fairness of the miners' suggestion and to have set about imme liately to carry it into action.

was in communication with Assistant Attorney General C. B. Ames, who waiting at Indianapolis for Judge An

result through inability of the government to exercise its war powers in dea ing with the coal strike, Attorney Gen eral Palmer urged the house com on agriculture to approve the bill ex-tending the food and fuel control act for six months after the proclamation

imperative and suggested amendment the act in such a way as to extend the particular powers desired, but to omit from further regulation as many

Mr. Palmer objected to this plan on the ground that it would involve dis-crimination. He said the simplest plan would be to extend the entire act.

"This bill provides for one thing-to extend all of the provisions of the Lever food control act for six months after the termination of the war," the attorney general said. "Under the law in the act will be ineffective after peace comes. The things that are now un lawful will become lawful.

ditions following peace make it even more necessary that these govntal restrictions be contin than the conditions that prevailed in

suit in a sweeping reduction of prices. It will take readjustments following peace to work out this situation.

"Advantage of conditions will be

taken by unscrupulous persons to enhance prices. It is necessary to continue this regulation while these condi-

The Unexpected Happens.
"We thought that it would never ministration, yet it has been. If this up it undoubtedly will be necessary to

the strike continues and there should be violation of this law by the operators I should hate to be unable to proceed against them, after hav led against the unions."

Representative Jones of Pennsylvania asked Mr. Palmer if the coal conlitions were the the result of the war "No," the attorney general replied, but the failure of the men to carry out a war contract is at the bottom

this act were chopped off tomorrow and the fuel administration were com

chairman of the committee, asked if an extension for a shorter period than six months would not be sufficient. At-torney General Palmer replied in the

READY TO PUSH SUIT

eedings against the striking

their efforts failed to secure dismissal of the case, they would ask for a modification of the injunction to allow use of the strike benefit fund.

Officials of the United Mine Workers

of America refused to discuss the court action tomorrow or the possibility of

settling the strike outside of the courts.

John L. Lewis, acting president of
the organization, when asked tonight
about the report that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had communicated with him concerning his conferences with Attor-ney General Palmer today would only reply that he had nothing to say.

SEE EARLY MINE PEACE

end the tieup would result from activities of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, at ashington today.
"I am shaping my plans for a joint

Frank Farrington, president of the Minois district, left today for Indian-

500 CARLOADS OF COAL DELIVERED TO CHICAGOANS

Retailers Get 250 Cars and the Outlook Is Reassuring.

cars of coal yesterday, half of which went to retail dealers, T. W. Proctor of the regional coal committee said:

been no need of any great number of diversions, coal having been released to

"We have positive assurance that the retail coal dealers in Chicago are in position to take care of all emerfrom lack of fuel in this territory. "The general situation is reassuing."

To Hasten Deliveries.

railroads to inform consignees of the arrival of cars. He explained the order was issued to expedite delivery to those who had coal in transit, and intimated practically all coal now en

of the regional committee would com2—Gdov, for a time the capital
ment on the shutdown of several small the White forces, has been abandone
factories because of lack of coal, but was learned that the regional committee had taken the attitude ntial industries which failed to provide themselves with reto share coal consigned to their mo ruling, it was stated, will be applied to to some dealer is necessary to preven suffering in a neighborhood.

The only appeal for emergency relief several dealers who cater to the "basommittee. They said dealers from ply them. Arrangements were made to give them temporary relief.

Reports several Illinois mines would outed in operating circles.

The Illinois Manufacturers' as on sent a telegram to President Wilson and Attorney General Palmer comment on the coal strike and pledging

Biggest Bituminous Mine in Indiana Is Burning

that the American gov Bicknell, Ind., Nov. 7.-The Ameriforward any concrete facts on which the largest coal mine in the bituminous fields of the United States, is on fire explain the Japanese side of the case Japanese government would be glad to onight. The fire is the worst ever experienced in the coal fields of this American government thinks that the section. The cause of the fire and the allied military forces should be mad mined late tonight. It is not believed sion or to the subsidiary board, the Japanese governm

The mine, when in operation, had eral court, postponed, and at an average output of 6,000 tons of coal a day and last year produced

Officials of the mining company stated that if they succeed in sealing the shafts the mine will have to remain the strike is called off.

Wilson Message to U.S. for Anniversary of Armistice

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—President Wilson today wrote a message to

LABOR NOTES

The bricklayers and stonemaso nual election of officers with the exat Bricklayers' hall, 912 West Monroe street. Peter S. Shaughnessy has no

permit, the United Brick and Clay

The milk wagon drivers' union, local No. 753, will hold their annual dance Nov. 21 at Madison street and Craw-

PETROGRAD SAVED TO REDS



northwest army in Russia indicate that Yudenitch has most of his shattered

the White forces, has been abandoned policy of intervention in Russia.

JAPANESE NOTE

TELLS ATTITUDE

TOKIO, Nov. 2.-[By the Associated

ress.]-[Delayed.] - The Japanese

in the operation of the Trans-Siberian

tween the military protection of the

instructions of the interallied railway

commission under John W. Stevens.

The correspondent of the Associate

Press finds that the note declares that

no information in the possession of

American government that Japanes

troops have refused to protect lives

the territory controlled by the Cos

The note expresses the opinion that

the American contention is based on

ome misunderstanding and suggests

If, it is declared in the note, the

grets to say that it is unable to fall

Copies of the reply have been sent

New York, Nov. 7,-[Special.]-

While Florence Walton and her part-

their dancing pleases the Biltmore dan-

cers, a suit has been begun in White Plains by her for divorce from Maurice

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mouvet, a

been dancing together since the sea

The Mouvets were married seven years ago. Maurice was born

they are known in private life, have

Mouvet, her husband.

Husband for Divorce

in line with that attitude.

or property of allied railroad inspector

sack general. Semenoff.

3-The defeat of Gen. Yudenitch has created a sensation in Finland, where columns safely back in Yamberg. the White Guards are in power. Fugi-

Luga and Gatchina have been aban- tives are pouring into Finland from the Petrograd district. Many citizens advocate following Gen. Mannerheim's

THE COAL STRIKE **A SUMMARY**

UPON SIBERIA The first week of the bituminou coal strike ended last night with pro mines, transportation affected, and vir government in its reply, just forwarded Both operators and miners awaited an official of the miners at Springfield ures from ninety-nine of the 120 co railroad, draws a sharp distinction beindicated that there was a feeling among the strikers that "the trouble take, and obedience to the orders and

News from Washington indicated that Attorney General Palmer had ap proved a plan submitted by Samue Compers for negotiation of the dispute He made it clear, however, that injunction suit would not be dismis ntil the miners had been sent back t

About 425,000 miners remained strike, although coal operators in West Virginia and Colorado reported creased production. Nearly normal fields of West Virginia and Pennsyl vania, and in union mines of Utah and me parts of New Mexico.

There was no further reduction was considered likely further suspen- covered" today by William P. Larkin uspending such privileges not having A request from the governor of Mich-

to return to the mines was refused by Canadian coal has not been seized to England, France, Italy, China, and by railroads as yet, and is coming into

Seattle, but coal from Mexico was seized by railroads in Texas. kota decided to join the strike: Further cries for coal because of the thortage came from prairie states. Frank J. Hayes, president of the miners, who has been ill, left Denver ner, Maurice, smile at each other as for Indianapolis without ann

BOMB THROWN IN

BUTCHER STRIKE Mrs. Joseph Butts stuck her head

in New York of Belgian ancestry and her. "What's the matter?" she asked. as a boy won recognitio nin Parisian cafés. Miss Walton met him after she had appeared in "The Soul Kiss" and stairs," she was told. The Pink Lady" and substituted for being told it had exploded, went back his dancing partner, who had recently

Miss Walton was born in Delaware and began her career in "The Rose Maid" as a dancer. They toured Eutrown at the rear door. It did slight thrown at the rear door. It did slight thrown at the rear door. It did slight thrown at the rear door. Mrs. Butts lives over the grocery and Workers of America announce that rope together, appeared before most of damage. No one was hurt. It was Workers of America announce that rope together, appeared before most of the crowned heads, exhibiting the workers to work in brickyards if they have their union dues paid up.

The together, appeared before most of the war accredited to sympathizers with the butchers' strike. The place has been broke out Maurice enlisted and was picketed lately. One employe is on the control of the line. assigned to a unit back of the line. strike at this place.

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FINISH IN OHIO'S **CLOSE ELECTION**

LOOKS LIKE DRY

Wets Now Lead, but the Missing Precincts Apt to Swing Total.

he official count, which probably will not be completed for a week or ten ers have approved or repudiated the Qats-Bulk-Rolled action of the general assembly in ratifying the federal prohibition amend-

turns from eighty-seven of the eightyeight counties, less seven precincts, tab-ulated by statisticians in the office of the secretary of state tonight, gave the wets a majority of only 678 against the proposal. Newspaper returns from the missing county, Lake, give the drys a majority in that county in favor of the proposal of 659, which would reuce the wet majority to only 19 votes. Two small counties returning official vote tonight gave the drys a gain of

Hear of Miscount of 2.000 Reported discovery of an error of 2 000 votes in favor of the drys in Co lumbiana county could not be verified here tonight. The error was said to b due to mistaking a figure 5 for a 3. It was believed here that the error had already been caught at the secretary of

Interest today in the results was con fined exclusively to the federal prohibi tion amendment, the other three pr hibition proposals being considered definitely disposed of.

Kentucky "Dry " Lead Grows. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- Increasing majorities for state-wide prohibition were recorded today in additional returns from Tuesday's the amendment.

Prohibition Constitutional. Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 7. Governo Elect Edward I. Edwards, who ran today that the prohibition amenda was a part of the federal constitutio and was constitutional until the courts declared it otherwise. He expressed th would be declared unconstitutional.

Lost Naval Brigade Is Found at Montauk Point

New York, Nov. 7 .- A "lost naval train service, but in railroad circles it in the naval aviation corps, was "disoverseas director of the Knights of Bunkering of foreign owned ships Columbus. They are stationed at Monroceeded, the order from Washington tauk Point, N. Y., and because their said they are being detained without hope of discharge until these docu ers and their families.

According to Mr. Larkin's inform ant, the men are held practically prisoners and unable even to spend their

pay. Mr. Larkin said that the knights had "no record of the men," but later verified the report, and dispatched a secretary with a load of cigarets and candy, and now are taking steps have the men liberated.

Garrity Arrests Two Battling in the Street

Chief of Police Garrity, coming out of the Hotel La Salle last night, interrupt ed a fight between Israel Evans, a taxicab owner, and Harry Shapiro. The chief grabbed a combatant with each hand and motioned for Policeman Pat Kearns to lock them up as disorderly. A tray, a couple of spoons, and a glass which fell or were thrown from a banquet room on the fourth floor, sprinkled the struggling quartet.

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"John T. Mooney, 28; Emily

So the marriage license clerk inscribed on records yesterday with the information that each had been mar-ried before.

been married before to each other, and show that John had mentioned "College Widow" and giggly, saccharine trysts with college youths, who talked pect a general improvement now." about the moon and the "husband who ouldn't understand."

urged upon District Attorney Clyne strengthens Belgium's demand f It didn't show that Emily had expaherself-and about "Grace"

'Clara." Mrs. Mary Ludwig, 1929 Howe street, mother of Mrs. Mooney, said they to get married Saturday."

DYNAMITENOW STRIKE WEAPON NEAR PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 7.-Disorders in the Donora-Monnessen region along the Monongahela river, where some investigators, Pappas has 46,500 steel men are still on strike, kept the pounds of sugar stored in one ware-

state police busy today.

Four men were held on the charge of dynamiting a house with intent t commit murder, and three men were attempt to dynamite a street car load thrown from the rails. None of the effort is being made to round up the At strike headquarters officials were

Sees Russ Red Gold as Bait for Coal Mine Radicals

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.-Lenine and radical movements among laborers in the United States," Thomas T. Brew ster, chairman of the coal operators scale committee, declared today. Mr. Brewster said the "demonstration nade by the gang which controlled the niners' union is only one phase of th

Frank J. Hayes, Chief of Miners, to Indianapolis

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7.—Frank J. Hayes, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left Denver today for Indianapolis, according to W. L. Morrissey, state deputy labor commis sioner. Mr. Hayes has been in a sani-tarium here for several weeks.

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SPRAGUE LOOKS FOR RELIEF FROM SUGAR SHORT AGE

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Issuing the second fair orice list Maj. A. A. Sprague, head of the "fair price" committee, yesterday predicted reach the channel ports relief from the sugar shortage. He declared a leaf of the sugar shortage are England. price" committee, yesterday predicted declared a lack of freight cars was mainly responsible for the condition France, and Great Britain sh and said it was improbable that sugar a triumvirate in a military le

that hardly six months have elapsed "Chicago is getting only about 30,000 since they were divorced. It didn't bags of sugar a week," he said.

show that John had mentioned "Col-" Before the war we were receiving Wilson not been sick King would have sought his support; ally during his recent visit to Ar 120,000 bags every seven days. We exmit the Belgians to defend D Indictment of sugar profiteers and

> against A. J. Pappas, restaurateur, of sugar at 19 cents a pound, Mr. Poole

show that he (Pappas) has much more that an indictment of a man of this caliber and the loss of his sugar license Christmas and it is now as would go farther toward stopping profi-teering and hoarding of sugar than

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this peace conference and have all packed up and ready to leave

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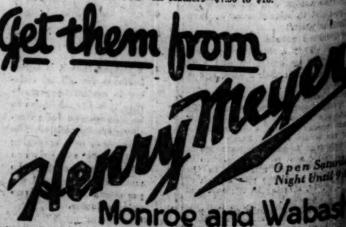
of months ago.

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You men who work out-of-doors and want your feet to be dry, warm and comfortable all winter, had better buy pair of these famous Bostonian "Dry-Foot" shoes today. Hundreds of "Dry-Foot" shoes are now being worn by Chicago policemen, firemen, mailmen and railroad mendown to \$8.50. When our present stock is gone we will have to get more money. The leather is pliable black calf, with "Double-Service" waterproof soles and rubber heels.

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BY HENRY WALES [Chicago Tribune Foreign News & (By Special Cable.)

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5.000 TO WIDOV FIGHT ON TODAY

siduary Estate Given to Amanda C. Thomas as His "Friend."

New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—As used by the widow, the estate of sectors P. Shonts was left to Amand. Thomas as residuary legates. Thomas as residuary legates dow, Mrs. Amelia D. Shonus a life insurance policy of \$5.000 a portrait—of herself—painted by outstaky. The testator acknowlresidency. The testator acknowless a debt of \$100,000 to her.

I trust fund of \$100,000 is created, income to be paid one-half to his car, Eva Marshall Shonts, formerly dive in W. C. T. U. work in Chicago, lives at the Hins lale sanitarium Hinsdale, Ill., one-quarter to his Mary Merrifield of Chicago, and marter to another niece. Jennie m, also of Chicago. The Shonts by formerly lived in Beverly Hills.

trust fund of \$50,000 each had pre y been created for the daughters. Marguerite Bingham and the

will leaves the residue of th seased refers to as "my friend," cition is given as \$30 Park avenue The will leaves a number of minor squests to the friends of Shonts and res "all the jewelry given to me by a friend Amanda C. Thomas to ber

Provisions as to Widow

the made for her benefit shall be in the made for her benefit shall be in the man and in lieu of dower and of any other or different right, the or interest which said wife may ave or claim to have in my estate. of any and all demands and challes them Mr. Shorts became acquainted with her.

The infelicities of the Shorts family paint my estate, and the said pro-have been well known for years. Mrs. dakas, bequests, and devises made Shonts engaged in a number of char-ter benefit are made subject to itable and business enterprises of which the condition precedent that they still be accepted in full satisfaction is less of dower and of any other or of iferent right, title, or interest which by said wife may have or claim to we in my estate or of any and all mands of whatsoever nature which inst me or my estate, except the visions for her contained in the tement of June, 1917, and in dewith other sums he received, totaled much more than would be indicated by the amount he was said to have left, they pointed out.

Shonts qualified as a temper

cars ago. Subsequently she was much before the public in consequence of literation in which she appeared. apartment in the Wyoming, at was most luxuriously appointed, and in 1905 she and her husband sublet it to the Tyler Morses of Boaton, while they took a suite at the Hotel Aberdeen. Tyler Morses arranged for the tings in the spartment of Mme. Sould and Prince de Sagan on a serival from France, and enter-

Sues and Is Sued. heave to the Morses expired in inthe, and there followed a sull mages alleged done to the furni-and furnishings of the apartment Thomas claiming \$8,000. Soon ward Mrs. Thomas was sued for s amounts and judgments obclaimed to have been dam-

uding a \$200 diamond studded She was sick in bed in the deen at the time the levies lade. Among her creditors were h, the man milliner of Paris, judgment amounted to \$9.300; in, the ladies' tailor, for \$8,222; for, the jeweler, \$1,700; Tesnier & hand, \$4,000, and two others,

ng to \$20,000. ous," Mrs. Thomas Says. fore the filing of the will Mrs. as was asked if she knew of its sions or if she was the person of to as "the certain woman." epiled: "It is all a malicious ils. Tiliainous. I know nothing of a film Shonts. I can't understand my name could have been brought my talk about it." "mer Justice Clarence J. Shearn, ney for Mrs. Thomas, was relucted ay to discuss the Shonts will a affairs of his client.

Her Through His Daughters.

m other sources, however, in-tion was obtained that threw light on the identity of the wom-sated so liberally in the will of allroad man, of their first meet-ted of their, friendship. Mr. I daughters met her at a social in, it was said, and through

Now We Know How They Make Love in Spain

Society Folk Who Took Part in Service Club's Spanish Opera, "Marcelle."



Left-Mrs. James C. Ames as "Carmella," the leading role. Center-Calvin Smith and Barbara Granger.

her husband did not approve, and mor than once was engaged in litigation.

Talk of \$7,000,000 Fee. Persons close to the Shonts family called attention to the fact that Mr. Shonts had received a fee approximating \$7,000,000 several years ago from a western railroad. His earnings as head of the Interborough, together

For eight years following 1902, it was learned, Mr. Shonts gave his wife and two daughters \$93,000 a year for their support. This amount was later re-luced to \$45,000 annually, it was said, which sum was continued his death. Two years before the love of a lieutenant in our navy for a Spanish senorita formed the nucleus of the plot, which leads the family had purchased in Paris.

a attorney for the executors, will go before Surrogate Fowler and move to st aside the appointment of Mrs. Santa. The motion will be opposed by Warren Dixon and George W. Files 116: Broadway, course! for Mrs. 116: Broadway Along back in 1906 charges were courtyard fountains, tinkling guitars, made against Shonts and a group of friends that they bought the "Three I's" railroad, a line running from tion, which was one of the most suc; Streator, file, to South Bend, paying cessful the club has given during its

He was drawing \$12,000 a year as "Three I's" president while president of the Panama canal commission. 1904-1907, and drawing \$30,000 a year in that job.

The Interborough company of New York gave him a bohus of \$150,000 when he took up that work.

A person familiar with the private men today that he knew of at least eight wills which the Interborough head had made since 1900. He said that Mr. Shonts often had his wills withdrawn for trivial reasons. He re-called that on one occasion his friend had his attorneys prepare a new will

Third Man Held as Party to \$250,000 Bond Theft

John Cook of Kalamazoo, who was rrested late Thursday on a charge Cardoux, Herbert Gould as the cardinal of receiving stolen preporty—a charge cardoux, Herbert Gould as the cardinal, of receiving stolen preporty—a charge charge charge of the attempt to dispose of three \$10,000 Liberty bonds, part of the \$250,000 bonds stolen last January from the Studebaker corporation of South Bend, Ind.—was held to officer, U. S. N.; E. C. Dewey as Fourth to the Charge of the Studebaker corporation of South Bend, Ind.—was held to officer, U. S. N.; Harold Stratz as Althe Circuit court yesterday in \$2.000 bonds. W. H. Good and John Ken. nett, a former employé of the corpora-tion, are held at South Bend.

SOCIETY'S STARS SHINE IN SPANISH **OPERATIC SKIES**

Actors in the Service Club's Play Score and Aid Charity.

Society's stars shone in a firmame all their own last night at Aryan opera by Percival De Coster, was pre sented with all of light opera's ac-couterments and a few new wrinkles of its own by the Service club, of which Miss Lollta Armour is president.

ence through the winding streets of Barcelona and into a lovely moonlit

wenty-seven years of existen costumes were colorful and attractive tuneful, was sung in a pleasing man

Mrs. James C. Ames, who took the leading part, that of Carmella, and Arthur Kraft, whose rôle was that of the hero, Lieut. Dalton, U. S. N., sang the hero, Lieut. Dalton, U. S. N., sang and the following girls:

Julia Belle Faurot, Catherine Barthol Betty Quick, may, Anna Blair Hol-Katherine Ingalland.

particularly well and all of their songs were encored many times. Miss Edna-Dixon, as Miss Dixey, had plenty of "pep," and John D. Black as Den Se-bastian, the old roue, who, for love of the dashing Miss Dixey, buys from Carmella a potion which restores his lost youth for the period of a year, scored a distinct hit. Mrs. Stuart Bailey, as Georgette, Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr. as Papita, Mrs. C. Furness Hately as Señora, and J. Sidney Burnet as Ysidro, the greatest of the toreadors, added to the success of the perform

In the second act Miss Mary Landor Baker and Allister McCormick danced a Chinese dance that was encored several ballet contributed two dances.

Potter Smith Is the Bull.

Others in the cast were: Mrs. Charles Conrad as Mrs. Chambers, Miss Florence Folds as Dolly, Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. as Polly, Edwin D. Waldo Logan and Potter Smith as the One of the most amusing scenes



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to display flags; clubs, schools, and frathe soldiers, sallors, and marines sa

throwing the bull," thus winning the hand and heart of Miss Dixey, who comised to marry the victorious torea

The chorus girls were picturesque señoritas with flowing mantillas and fans with which they coquetted in true perfumed cigarets.

The Chorus and Ballet. In the chorus and ballet were Mrs Phillip Swift and the following girls: may, Katherine Ingalls

land. Mary Rend, Marion Parnsworth, Phylits Mark, Martha Granger, Barbara Granger, Marie Crerat. Elizabeth Baker. Louise Thorne. Camille Henry, Elizabeth Martin, Elizabeth Ware, Adelaide Pierce, Elizabeth New-Louise Garaghty, All of the proceeds of the three per

formances (last night, this afterne the charities to which the club contributes, including wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan,

THREE CHILDREN HURT BY AUTOS: 2 DRIVERS FLEE Three children were run down by

James A. Kaiser, 14, 1751 Nelson street, was struck at North and Cleve-land avenues by a Ford car which had neither license number nor lights. The driver merely looked back and increased his speed. The boy was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital suf-fering from injuries to his back. to display flags; clubs, schools, and fra-larnities are requested to observe the down by an automobile at North ave- in June and July (1917) that the sub-

cease for one minute at 11 a. m. "to to her home at 1503 Larrabee street, asserted, the same could be said of the render silent homage to the memory of He then hurried away without leaving speech of Mr. Lloyd George at Clas his name. According to the physician, gow, demanding "silver and bullets." the car hore the license number 46157. What had been the impression re

treated to a large pail of sparkling wine by Ysidro, so that the rejuvenated Don Sebastian would have no trouble in when he was struck by driven by Alex Senno, 340 West Van Buren street, near his home.

> 'Dick' Little on First Lap of Trip to Paris and Rest

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

REVAL, Russia, Nov. 7.—Richard
Henry Little, Chicago Tribune correspondent, who was wounded during the retreat of Gen. Yudenitch's forces from Petrograd, will be brough from the hospital in Yamburg to this city tomorrow. His length of stay here before starting for Paris depends on doctor's orders.

Bill Raising Postal Pay a Law Without Signature Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-The bil

providing a graduated increase in the pay of postal employés, pending action formances (last night, this afternoon, of the congressional committee investi-and this evening) will be devoted to gating the salaries, became a law at midnight without President Wilson's signature, ten days having expired

IS DECLARATION

CODE TO ENTENTE

Zimmermann Says So, but Von Bernstorff Makes Denial.

Nich the American government pernitted to be used in wireless comthe state department.

Count Bernstorff when asked regarding these suspicions, said at first he could not swear that these wireless by the United States government to the entente, but later declared under oath that he had never known of such reachery. He said Germany had a dif-icult and dangerous cable route through neutral countries, but that messages had been concealed as com-

Submarine War Up Again. The submarine warfare came into the nvestigation again today. Vice Ad niral Eduard von Capelle, one of the advocates of the submarine campaign. said the U-boats had not been able to get at American transports because each submarine covered a limited circle around England and the whole ocean

Various British and American inven tions, like the "listening boat," Admiral von Capelle declared, were other things which prevented attacks on transports. He did not mention mines Admiral von Capelle would not admir United States as a factor in the war,

land's experience with a volunte army, that the United States could not raise many troops in six months, and it was thought by the time they were trained the war would be over. Knew U. S. Would Join War.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, chan ported the case to the police, Esther "ships, ships," was probably not recog-was picked up by the driver and taken sized as a peace opportunity, and, he sued to Elmer Fawley, 209. North into the war was then discussed by the

> Dr. Zimmermann was asked whether he said in a general party meeting, regarding the submarine warfare and the entry of the United States in the war, that American aid militarily would amount to "zero, zero, zero." The for mer foreign minister evaded the an

Gen. Ludendorff has been summo

PARIS, Nov. 7.-[Havas.]-The

Ratified by Austrians

Austrian delegation has handed to the peace conference the ratification docu-ment of the treaty of St. Germain.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.

Plans for a settlement of the coal strike appeared tonight to be worked out to a successful conclusion, the miners having agreed to enter upon negotiations with the operators at once, and the injunction suit at Indianapolis to be continued tomorrow for one week on motion of counsel for the miners. The government, it is understood, will not resist the motion, and operators and miners are to get together immediately. The first thing to be done is to arrange for the men to return to work, following which the strike order will be rescinded and the injunction dismissed, provided plans do not go awry. provided plans do not go awry.

THE president conferred with Sena the Associated Press.]—Dr. Alfred tor Hitchoock on the peace treaty and directed administration forces to throw the treaty into a deadlock in a last ditch effort to safeguard it from radical assembly committee investigating the war when he admitted the gating the war when he admitted the German authorities had been suspicious that their code, which had been suspicious that the treaty into a deadlock in a last ditch effort to safeguard it from radiciou

Conplication claims are made here on whether the Ohio voters have rejected or indorsed the prohibition ratification by the legislature and around this point

American peace delegates are reported to be having trouble at Paris because of lack of frankness on the part apartment in Paris, which was dispersentatives of the other powers.

The major part of the propert abroad consists of the furnishings of a partment in Paris, which was dispersentatives of the other powers.

Undersecretary Polk, head of the deleman bombardment and its contents gation, is said to have expressed the shippad to the south of France. or representatives of the other powers.

Undersecretary Polk, head of the delegation, is said to have expressed the opinion that unless other governments are more frank in their dealings in the supreme council and league of nations, there would be little chance of the United States being helpful to Europe either politically or financially.

ROUT LADY ASTOR AT LAST-WHO

throng of shouting, arguing women to-night broke up Lady Astor's political meeting. Standing on a table in the midst of the surging crowd, the peeress candidate for the house of commons en-deavored to ell the disturbance, and, failing, she remarked caustically: "I sometimes doubt whether women

should have the vote. The outbreak had been obviously or ganized. The participants were apparently nonvoters, and at the first outbreak of heckling Lady Astor shouted: can Legion victory reunion, to be he "I am not going to argue with out-

ide agitators. Lady Astor's friends came to her assistance as the disturbance grew, but were unable to quiet the women, who shouted questions at the speaker.

Boston Police Lose Appeal

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.—The Supreme Charles T. Boynton, Mrs. Pheopered today denied the petition of the Doane, Mrs. Frederick D. Counti officers of the Boston Policemen's William H. Bush, Mrs. Estimona Bighth street, Marshall, Ill. commission. Von Bethmann-Hollweg
Raymond Richter, 6, 319 West Oak declared that any man who read the
street, is at the Passavant hospital Lusitania and Sussex notes of the

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRA Director General of Railroads.
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ber of passenger trains.

Train No. 29, leaving Chicago 9:10 s make last trip till further notice on Fri day, November 7. Train No. 11, leaving Chicago at 6:05 p. m., will stop at all points Browns to Bouton, Iowa, inclusive, to let off passengers from Chicago. formation.-Adv.

Son, Federal Agent, an **Expert to Examine** Art Objects.

PALMER ESTATI

SAILS TO FINISH

Honors Palmer, executor of the e-tate of his mother, Mrs. Potter Palme, who died at her Florida home May . 1918, ds. en route to Europe with 1 > Roy Miller, assistant attorney ge-eral in charge of inheritance tax ec-lections to appraise \$500,000 worth (eral in charge of inheritance tax or-lections, to appraise \$500 000 worth—(art objects and silver belonging to th) estate in France and England.

They are accompanied by A. H. W! zieban, an expert, employed by a lars.) Chicago department store, on whose valuations the state will rely.

The appraisal is the last step in the settlement of the estate; after it completed the Probate court may write

Big Task Ahead.

It will be necessary for the apprais-to uncrate and inspect all these e-fects, including silver paintings, jad-porcelains, and tapestries. A consi-erable portion of the collection w: porcelains, and tapestries. A consi-erable portion of the collection we sent by Mrs. Palmer from her Chica-residence, but she purchased many a-objects abroad. Articles in storage i London will be examined first.

Potter Palmer Jr. is co-execute the estate with his brother, Hor Payne, Strawn & Shaw are the exe

> 104 American Legion Post: to Attend Reunion Openin:

Members of 104 posts of the Amer at the stockyards pavilion for nir days, beginning this afternoon at o'clock. The ex-serv gather by posts and will be welch by Gov. Lowden.

by elephants, monkeys, and other an mals, and acrobats, clowns, and trape:

in Supreme Court for the reunion are:
Mrs. Marshall Fleid III., Mrs. A. Sprague H.; Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Charles T. Boynton, Mrs. Philip



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LOWDEN IN 1920, ILLINOIS G. O. P. UNITES IN CALL

Wants Coolidge for Running Mate for the Presidency.

Por president GOV. P. O. LOWDEN,

......GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE,

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-A Lowden-Coolidge Republican national ticket was nominated tonight by Illinois Republicans of all stripes, colors, and factions in peaceable confer-

Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays, sitting next to Gov. Frank O. Lowden at the speakers' table, stirred the Illinois men to a thrilling prospect of certain victory in 1920, based on Tuesday's results.

Many State Leaders There.

Gov. Lowden briefly had discusse with the Republican editors of Illinois tion but not federal own state leaders, including former Gov. Densen, Attorney General Brundage, Oglesby, Auditor Russel, Speaker Shanahan, former Speaker Shurtleff, B. M. Chiperfield, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, spokesman for the organized ois Republican women, had talked

Telegrams had been read from Sena-tors Sherman and McCormick, detained ington by the peace treaty vote: "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and State pledged aid to Mr. Lowden.

Rodenberg Opens Action. sman William A. Rodenberg who heads the Lowden campaign movement in Washington, announced the Lowden-Coolidge ticket. A seven min-

demonstration followed ecognition of the victory he won in The statement should be made that

National Chairman Hays took no part come to Springfield simply as the guest

is opened. Congressman William B. Mc-loyalty and scotch it; find dishonesty Kinley has decided to start as a candilif there be dishonesty and crush it; date for United States senator. For find the right and cleave unto it.

ome change I shall be a primary can- quire it from all men. didate for senator." Former Speaker Sdward D. Shurtleff's announcement may be expected any time.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, the as you value your country's future.

Mayor william Hale Thorppson, the Republican national committeeman, was not present, nor was he represented by any lieutenants. It is reported in the lobbies that the city hall will back William E. Mason for the senatorship.

As to the governorship, the belief is that the city hall in surprise, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' Remember, we all go up or

will be entered. All the possibilities— with the exception of John H. Harri-

APPEAL MADE BY HAYS

The national Republican platform for "I repeat that what we need in this country is not 'less politics,' but more attention to politics. Politics is editors, said: the science of government and what "There ne

nomic. The industrial problems in this ment as now. A great battle is openment as now. A great battle is open to country, which at the moment seem to be overwhelming, can be and I have implicit faith, will be solved in one the destiny of America.

ment as now. A great battle is open may be detached for its proposed serving throughout the country which is ice in upper Silesia in connection with the destiny of America. implicit faith, will be solved in one the destiny of America way-by finding exact justice and en-

KEYNOTER

Leader Who Sounds G. O. P. Battle Cry in Meeting of Edi-



There must be strong federal regula-We have always endeavored and stil sity of harmonious action. Republican shall endeavor to find the middle ground so well defined as between 'the anarchy of unregulated individualism and the deadening formalism of ineffi-cient and widespread state ownership."

"We are against paternalism in got rnment, and we are against that form of pedagogic paternalism that has de veloped recently in this country. Bol shevism and kaiserism are equally dangerous in industry as in govern-

New Needs of Nation.

"The Republican party, guarantee ent, will measure its future steps for "Let all well wishers of good gov nment regardless of party affiliations let all those who love their country listen now to the voice of experience and the call of inspiration from the spirit of America which was Wash- Tribune Sends Belgian ington and Lincoln and Rooseveltlisten and hear from them the call in the selection of the ticket. He had Carry on, Americans! Carry on! Carry

"Carry on, now, against the foes of our own household as you fought at Valley Forge, at the Argonne, and at Chateau Thierry. Carry on! Carry The Republican senatorial campaign on. Find disloyalty if there be dis

ate, but he does not want meet it squarely; correct the cause to make any announcement now.

B. M. Chiperfield is an active candidate.

"Nothing has occurred," he said, "that

cuse only. Find exact justice and desituation. Unless there is mand it—demand it for all men and re

we all go down together. The great ter of the allied reply to the Bul power which is the spirit of America garian delegation's representations re ter of the allied reply to the Bulmust not tolerate any attempt to array class-against class, section against sec-Bulgaria, it is pointed out that the Bul tion, or sect against sect. responsibility and that therefore the

" Mere agitation and mere motion are not progress. The vicious circle is not decisions of the peace conference, which the shortest distance between honest have been made upon mature refl effort and highest reward. Live and cannot be materially changed.

Address by Governor. Mr. Lowden, in his address to the

we need is more attention to the science of government.

"Our difficulties are largely ecothe fundamental principles of govern-

"It was in this city that Lincoln forcing it.

"It is simply a matter of Roosevelt's country could not endure half slave Archduke Otto to Be Made "It is simply a matter of Roosevelt's country could not endure half slave and half free. From its very birth the Republican party has stood for two great principles; first, the welfare of humanity. It was born to free an enslaved people, and yet, during all the ception has stood against undue feddreary, weary months that followed claimed king of Hungary."

JANITOR SEEKING of Antietam, he stood by the proposi-tion that he had no power under the constitution to strike the manacles from their wrists. **DEATH IMPERILS** LIVES OF FIFTY

So we can claim tonight that the

May Rely Upon People.

informed as to the facts, and the duty

devolves upon the press to see that the sacred, fundamental principles of.

ured by the understanding which the

people of America show they have of

"Again, as in 1860, the party of

numanity, the party of orderly and

constitutional government, will return to power and we will enter upon the

most memorious day in our history, not only for ourselves but for all man-

kind, because so far we have been the

world, not seeking to rule it, but by being an exemplar to it."

The publicity committee for the Low

den candidacy was announced today by Secretary of State Emmerson, chair-man of the campaign organization, as

Chairman O. N. Custer, Galesburg

Joseph C. Mason, Springfield; John Harrison, Danville; Fred E. Sterling

ockford; Hal W. Trovillion, Herrin.

The Illinois congressional delegation named-a committee to consult with Gov. Lowden's managers and to be present at today's festivities. On the

committee were Congressmen Wilson of the Englewood district, Frank L Smith, Rodenberg, and Ireland. Col

Smith was detained in a Washington

In the roundup today were nearly

all of the members-elect of the ap

Baby Funds to Mercien

Late in the year 1914 THE TRIBUNI

undertook, but without success, to bring a large number of Belgian bables

to America. The objection of the Bel-

gian government and people to allow

ing their children to leave their cour

try interfered with the project, which had general endorsement here.

In the process of the undertaking

considerable fund was raised among

readers of THE TRIBUNE. A balance of

check for \$150 to Dr. Cyrille Vermeren,

Belgian consul in Chicago, with a request that he forward it to Cardinal

Mercier, recently a visitor here, who

will devote the money on his return to hise own country for aid to Belgia

Allies to Bulgarians

Reach Banks of Rhine

COBLENZ, Nov. 5 .- Delayed .- [By

the Associated Press.]—Troops of the 5th infantry, which arrived at Brest

recently, reached the Rhine today.

These are the first units of a provi-sional infantry brigade to form a part

of the army of occupation until i

Take or Reject Treaty,

exactly \$150.00 remains unexpended. Vosterday THE TRIBUNE sent its

proaching constitutional convention

Name Publicity Commit

manity, but it can only achieve its ms through a rigid allegiance to law that it is the party of law and order "Today, my friends, that lesson and that faith are needed as they never

ing from fifty to a hundred people with him into eternity. A matter of minutes saved the others. Physicians may save Peterson. He was the janitor of an apartment building at 4740-4742 Calumet avenue.

According to evidence found by the police he drew the water from the boilers of the building, piled coal in the firebox, making a terrific explosion imminent, started a blaze in a pile of the basement rubbish, and then cut his wright were before.

The Republican party is still the party of humanity. Its most tender concern is for the well being of the humblest man. But the Republican party knows, too, that it can only achieve this beneficent end if it stands, like a rock of adamant under an or-

They called the police, put out the blaze in the rubbish, and prepared to leave. Battalion Chief Smith happened "I want to say, from the bottom o my heart, my friends, that you have never had as heavy a burden resting upon your shoulders as you have now. o glance at the water gauge on the oiler, saw the danger, drew the fire and averted an explosion.

Peterson was removed to the bride "The American people can be relied on to do the right thing if they are

well hospital, where it was said he "I was feeling rotten and I decided to end my life," he said. "I didn't intend to blow up the build ur government are again revived; and our victory in 1920 will be measing, but I must have turned the wrong

RED CROSS ROLL **GROWS SLOWLY TO** 90,000 MEMBERSHIP

INETY THOUSAND members and about \$325,000 in subscrip-

tions was the announcement of the Red Cross officials yester-y. The Illinois Steel company eck for \$10,000. Montgo

complete enrollment from William Wrigley & Co. late yesterday with 708 memberships of office and factory employés. Other firms reporting large snrollments were: Addressograph, 477 members; American Steel foundries, office force, 125 members; B. F. Goodship, 215.

pany, A. B. Dick, George A. McKin-lock, Robert Stuart.

COUNCILFINANCE BOARD ALLOWS \$215,500 OUTLAY

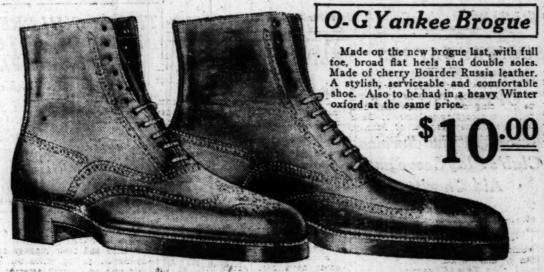
Ward & Co. increased its subscription from \$7,500 to \$10,000. J. T. Ryerson contangious disease hospital where the company subscribed \$7,500. Quaker Oats sented figures to show that the city had sented figures as much scarlet faver and the company subscribed \$7,500.

to clean streets and remove garbage.
Chief Garrity asked for \$161,000 to
pay for extra police expenses during
the race riots. The request went to

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7.—After a lapse several years, cross country racing will resumed at the University of Illinois tom row. Purdue runners will oppose Illinois

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WILSON FAILS His Propos Met with Reser

cial]-President es in the the peace treaty He has aband ing opposition to eyer, and is now destructive of the and therefore who have been senate hur. answer to the utes after the ch veyed his wish through his spok cock. On an aci the senate clearl determined not n the Lodge progr four other prin Following this cock declared he

"Lodge Progr The administra fident that their ultimately lead gap between the dent over the re sure it would bri a compromise a prepared to go It was the o sisted that the Lo sented the irred cession on their Lodge program o

tempting to make ble, and said the

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On the whole, lay, and the mo as made that finally agree to a ched.

Senator Hitchcos louse in response he president and a in hour with him.

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is Proposal to Senate Met with Adoption of Reservation I.

IST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. shington, D. C. Nov. 7.-[Spe President Wilson directed his in the senate today to throw peace treaty into a deadlock in a st ditch effort to save it from radical servations designed to safeguard merican interests.

He has abandoned his once unyield-

ion to all reservations, howand is now willing to bow to the ty for compromise, but he reve of the league of natio refore wholly unacceptable. enate hurled back an emphatic to the president a few mined his wishes to his followers ck. On an acid test vote, 48 to 40, senate clearly showed that it was ned not merely to put through Lodge program, but to require its eptance by at least three of the

other principal allied powers. Following this action Senator Hitch. declared he was convinced that he Republicans were deliberately attempting to make ratification impossi-he, and said the only course open to treaty proponents would be to against the resolution of ratifica-

"Lodge Program or Nothing."

It was the opposition's turn to beme uncompromising, however. Leads of the fight against the treaty inted that the Lodge program repreted the irreducible minimum of conon their part. It was the lent of amendments, the adr edge program or nothing, they de-

But Still There Is Hope.

a the whole, however, the prospect ultimate ratification of the treaty me form brightened slightly to-, and the most common prediction made that the president would lly agree to accept ratification with stantially the Lodge program at

enator Hitchcock went to the White use in response to a summons from president and spent more than half hour with him. He found the pres! "intellectually alert," propped up d and sufficiently recovered to take ely interest in the senate situa-although he said the president d signs of having been "a very

ted down and outlined to him the of action agreed upon by the ocratic leaders for dealing with the

He said the senate would be thrown to a deadlock, and under such condis, that a compromise will be ef-ted between the forty odd senstors servations and the thirty who favor diffication with reservations. He told esident he did not think a comock had been created. tor Hitchcock said the president

his complete approval to the deadck scheme. He was willing to leave natter of compromise to the ds of the treaty in the senate. Vote on First Reservation.

tor Hitchcock had no sooner rea Lodge reservations. The net rement by Senator King, Utah, to make tacit recognition of the United States as a party to the treaty equivalent to affirmative acceptance of the qualificaal allied powers to affirmatively tions, was beaten, 46 to 42.

That the City Shall Not Thirst

Mayor William Hale Thompson Starting Work on the Largest Pumping Station in the World, at West Forty-third and South Wood Streets.



This preamble is number one on the eservation program and is as follows: "The reservations and understand-The administration forces were con-made a part and a condition of the reso-blent that their deadlock plan would ings adopted by the senate are to be stely lead to a bridging of the is not to take effect or bind the United ap between the senate and the presi- States until the said reservations and t over the reservations. They felt understandings adopted by the senate re it would bring forth some sort of have been accepted by an exchange of compromise acceptable to them, and notes as a part and a condition of said there were indications that they were resolution of ratification by at least pared to go considerable distance three of the four principal allied and associated powers, to-wit, Great Brit-

ain, France, Italy, and Japan. Call Vote "Acid Test."

Holding that this proposition was of such a drastic character as to make all subsequent reservations the equivaforces rallied all their strength in an effort to defeat it. They made the vote an "acid test" of strength and lost by a margin of eight.

Here is the way the senate lined on the adoption of the preamble FOR THE PREAMBLE [REPS.].

Ball,	Gronna,	Moses,
Borah,	Hale,	Nelson,
Brandegee,	Harding,	New,
Calder,	Johnson [Cal.]	Newberry,
Capper.	Jones [Wash.]	, Norris,
Colt.	Kellogg,	Page,
Cummins,	Kenyon,	Phipps,
Curtis.	Key 26,	Poindexter,
Dillingham,	Knox,	Sherman,
Edge,	La Follette,	Smoot,
Elkins.	Lenroot,	Spencer,
Fall,	Lodge,	Sterling,
Fernald.	McCormick,	Townsend,
France.	McLean,	Wadsworth,
Frelinghuysen	McNary.	Watson-45.
100000	DEMOCRATS	

AGAINST THE PREAMBLE [BEPS.].

DEMOCRATS	C. L. L. N	
Kendrick,	Sheppard,	
King,	Simmons,	d
Kirby,	Smith [Ariz.],	ď
McKellar,	Smith [Ga.].	Ġ,
Myers,	Smith [Md.],	ě,
Nugent,	Smith [S. C.],	1
Overman.	Swanson,	P
Owen,	Thomas,	ì
Phelan.	Trammell,	1
Pittman.	Underwood.	i.
Pomerene,	Walsh [Mont.],	ĺ
Ransdell.	Williams,	i
Robinson,	Wolcott-39.	
	Kendrick, King, Kirby, McKellar, Myers, Nugent, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell,	King, Kirby, McKellar, McKellar, Myers, Smith [Ga.], Myers, Smith [Md.], Nugent, Overman, Owen, Thomas, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerens, Ransdell, Williams,

Trimming Substitutes Beaten. With the same lineup the senate reected, 48 to 40, two proposals by Senator McCumber to modify the accep-tance requirement, and also voted to the capitol from the White Borah to require acceptance by all than the senate began voting on four of the powers named. An amend

cept the senate's reservations before | When the senate recessed it had be ratification of the treaty by the fore it reservation No. 2, clarifying the ted States can become effective. right of withdrawal from the league.

WORLD REJOICES AT FALSE PEACE, SAYS J.M. BECK

Tells Union League Club Present Truce Is Only Temporary.

When the world next week celeprates Armistice day, Nov. 11, it will be rejoicing over a peace that does not exist, according to James M. Beck. former attorney general of Pennsyl who last night addressed the Union League club.

"The year that has almost passed has only clouded the peace, prolonged the agony of the world, and far from giving any promise of a new and better chapter of humanity, only discloses a chapter of humanity, only discloses a very doubtful and temporary truce," Mr. Beck told his hearers. "The greatest tragedy in the world has degenerated into a comedy of errors, which would be ridiculous if it were not written in human blood."

Tells of League.

Mr. Beck then reviewed the history of the efforts to bring about the league of nations. He said that at the time the idea originated he was in England and found that country almost unanimousty opposed to the idea, as was also France. Then he told of the various steps by which, he said, the original idea of the league of nations was lost sight of and the league beame, in fact, an alliance of powerful

All Wars, Our Wars. "The whole proposition of this league is to make every war a world war," he continued. "It says that any war is a matter of concern to the whole league. It makes it an imperative duty for every nation to take part in any war, always provided that a member of the league happens to be attacked.

A generation from now will marvel that any such proposition was ever seriously offered to the American peo-

Pred Vose presided. D. L. Goodwillie this morning from wounds received was chairman of the entertainment Oct. 8, when he was shot three times ommittee.

LEGION WILL BE **URGED TO BACK ARMY TRAINING**

among the delegates who left last night

"Let us work together to arouse this Col. Walter J. Fisher and Arnold

Joerns. Col. Milton J. Foreman, state com mander of the legion, left Thursday night with Earl Searcy, state secre-

Col. Roosevelt repeated that he would not accept office in the legion because of his political associations in New York, where he was recently elected to the state assembly. He will ead a fight against radicalism, and will seek to have the convention go on record as favoring universal military training and 100 per cent Americanism. Steps will also be taken to purge the legion of politics.
Headquarters for the Illinois delegates have been established at the Nicollet hotel.

Luxemburg Grand Duchess

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 6 .- [Delayed.] The marriage of Grand Duchess Charlotte and Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma was celebrated at the cathedral today in the presence of members of the chamber and the state council. A large crowd gathered, the majority of the people watching the wedding pro

Hugo Haase Dead of Wounds by Assassin Voss

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Hugo Haase, president of the Independent Socialist party, died when entering the reichstag building.

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city's daily needs.

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for the first national convention of the sleeping asset, not only for our own American Legion, opening Monday at comfort and enjoyment, but also for Minneapolis. Several Illinois delegates were on the same train, among them Col. Walter J. Fisher and Arnold

POLK RECEIVES IRISH AGENT ON **TRADEQUESTION**

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—John O'Kelley, reporting for the Irish republic, called on Frank Polk unemcially last night and took up the case of the American sailors arriving in Irish ports being searched and their luggage examined by British police, which Mr. O'Kelley took between the United States and sail of the original goat man in this proptrade between the United States and said was an English attempt to stiffe against as he listened to these readtrade between the United States and aganda; as he listened to these read-

member of the peace commission.

COUNTY CROWNS NNY GOAT AS **HEALTH QUEEN**

in Bumpers of Milk.

BY EYE WITNESS.

Mayor Thompson turned the first spadeful of dirt yesterday in the consetting tunnel for the largest pumping station in the world, which the city will build at West Forty-third and South Wood streets Until nearly noon the subsequent pro-

the largest pumping station in the world, which the city will build at West Forty-third and South Wood streets.

Actual work on the tunnel, which is to have a twelve foot bore through solid rock 140 feet underground, was begun at West Seventy-third and South Wood streets, where it will connect with the southwest water supply tunnel.

To Be Named for Mayor.

The new station, which is to bear the mayor's name, will cost \$3,500,000 and will be finished before the executive's term closes. In his speech, inaugurating the work, the mayor said:

"Chicago is now receiving \$00,000,000 gallons more water per day than any other city in the world. I am giad to know that, for generous use of pure, fresh water means cleanliness, and cleanliness is next to Godliness.

"Chicagoans receive double the quantity of water that New York, Cincinnati, and Detroit do for a given sum, four times that received by Kansas'

All Take a Drink

San Francisco.

300,000,000 Gallons a Day.

"The station which this tunnel will feed will have a daily capacity of 300.000,000 gallons, almost one-third of the city's daily needs.

"The most wonderful milk in the world—have a glass!" interjected Farmer Brown, who had paid 50 cents for a quart bottle of the salubrious nectar just before the meeting and had brought it to the board room.

Tributes to Nanny as a good nurse, a prolific parent, a tractable beast, and a forest fire preventor (because she crops the undergrowth close) were read from physicians, farmers, foresters, and from American officers back from

Dr. Julius H. Hess, chief of staff at the county hospital and consulting physician at Michael Reese hospital, said a supply of goat's milk for ailing babies was "an urgent need." It can-not now be met, owing to mankind's lack of appreciation of one of his best

undoubtedly be investigated, but that "I tell you, Peter, my uncle with the

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Then Drinks to Her

"The subcommittee on goats—and Farmer Brown—will please come to order," said Commissioner Robert W. McKinlay of the county board and the forest preserve at 10 o'clock yesterday

All Take & Drink.

city's daily needs.

At our front door is the greatest asset that nature could provide for a great community—an inexhaustible water supply. We of this generation Everybody gravely took a swallow

H. L. Bailey, general superintendent

of the county institutions at Oak For-est, said goat's milk would be "of in-

Mr. Polk told Mr. O'Kelley that if the
American sailors who had been searched would make a complaint to the state department through the captains of their ships, the searches will at President Reinberg's door to rumble, underbredly be investigated but that

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(Continued from first page.)

the country tended to show they were distributed from the I. W. W. headquatriers at 1001 West Madison street.

RAIDS IN OTHER CITIES

radicals assembled in the headquarters of the "Russian soviet republic." elements, After they had been taken to head-

and cross examined fifty were held for this effect are now in possession

Eight women were taken in the raid.

was seized.

The raid was made by seven agents of the department of justice. They were assisted by five members of the New York "bomb squad" and four particular in the proposed massmeeting in Rutgers square tomorrow and at the Manhattan meeting Gov. Coolidge of Massachusers was accused of being "a traitor to the laboring class of the United States"

to the building to take those who were caught in the raid. A big crowd gathered in front of the building. When

Planned a Wide Plot. The raids, taking place on the eve of widely advertised celebrations of the second anniversary of the establishment of the soviet government in Rus-

This has been advocated, it was said,

Two Red meetings were held tonight. whom two were held for deportation.

one in Manhattan and the other in Brooklyn. At both Mayor Hylan's A large quantity of radical literature name was hissed for his action against

because of his attitude in the Boston Catch Fifty in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Department the last men was taken away it was of justice agents here tonight, reinnecessary for the police to drive the forced by officers from several other cities, took into custody fifty alleged radical agitators. Twenty men were arrested at a hall and the others were rounded up at their homes. All are being held for further investigation.

Three officers under Arthur L. Bar-New York, Nov. 7.—Agents of the de- bud a country-wide plot openly to defy where a meeting attended by about 200 persons was in progress. There was little violence. In the confusion all

soviet government for this country.

Take Thirty in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.—More than thirty alleged radicals were taken prisoner in two raids conducted by agents of the department of justice here to-

Catch Thirty-six in Newark. Newark, N. J., Nov. 7.—Thirty-six prisoners were taken in two raids upon

William F. Hodges, mayor of the alleged radical headquarters in Newark tonight by agents of the department of

Six Arrested in Jackson.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 7.—Six men were arrested here tonight by federal department of justice, in connection with what they declare is a nation-wide roundup of members of the Russia Get Two in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—Two men, suspected of radical tendencies, were arrested here tonight by department of Get 27 at Ansonia

Ansonia, Conn., Nov. 7.-Department

LEGAL TACTICIAN LEAVES BATTLE OF GARY FLAT

strike-bound Indiana city. Attorney Paul Glaser, counsel of the trikers and the cause of it all. Carroll Slick, secretary extraordinary

army of occupation in the office of the mayor, and the time, late yesterday

Col. Mapes, a veteran of many wars, raps and enters.

"Glaser-Paul Glaser-is quitting

wrong. So he's going away, probably to Russia."

COL. MAPES—Let Lenine beware of

MAYOR HODGES-It's a great vice

tory.
SLICK—If you'll excuse me now, sir.
I'll see if he owes the laundry.
THE END.

Bank Officials to Appeal in \$275,000 Case

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6 .- Officials of to the mayor and part owner of Slick's the defunct Auburn State bank of Chi-The scene is the headquarters of the of the bank's funds, will carry their case to the United States Supreme including the Battle of Gary, is re-counting his experiences in the Philipdent T. F. McFarland, Vice President Slick, the breathless messenger, Mark P. Bransfield, and Assistant Cash ier W. J. Cline today sought permission quarters of the department of justice | Pamphlets and other literature to | ing "direct action" and advocating | ling to the officers, have been preach | of justice agents arrested twenty-seven | the city," says Slick, scooping the militor of justice | Pamphlets and other literature to | ing "direct action" and advocating | ling to the officers, have been preach | of justice agents arrested twenty-seven | the city," says Slick, scooping the militor of justice | Pamphlets and other literature to | ing "direct action" and advocating | ling to the officers, have been preach | ling to the city," says Slick, scooping the military intelligence. "The people are too | ling to the officers, have been preach | ling to the officers, ha

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King did not wear his regimentals-like

the returned soldiers, he got into mufti just

anything but civilian dress-which, in his

Toy Meters for Christmas

King that he wasn't a little dog might have been hugged to death.

memberships.

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from Little Old Woman

He Can Run Away From You-

And so fast does this record sell, you had better put your Christmas order in right now if you are to get it in time Cheney Room, Fifth Floor. \$1.25.

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Many have already beer wan-dering happily around the big toy section finding all the wonders that live there, and rub-bing their noses on the big, bright showcases and finding out whether that Doll really has truly hair and if that Tank will really crawl over an encyclopedia

Toy Section, Pourth Floor, Wabash

What They Are Wearing By Fashion Editor

It's More Fun Than Anything

—Going Shopping Is

AND when you come down to Marshall Field & Company and

get a new Frock or a new Coat and then go trooping all about the Store for things you'd like to get for Christmas-those are the

And, remember, it doesn't take long to be fitted here.

CHINCHILLA CLOTH COAT (sketched above), navy or brown, sizes 6 to years, most popular Coat in our recent Coat Sale—duplicated at Sale Price,

NAVY SERGE FROCK (second left), with green flannel piping, sizes 6 to

REGULATION ONE-PIECE SAILOR SUIT (sketched right), navy serge with flannel collar of French blue or red, sizes 6 to 15 years, \$27.50.

Big Sister's Room.

Tiny Pompons of Giddy Colors Sobriety may be a vir tue, but not when it comes to the Millinery Question. And the new

trimmed Hats have some startling hues in their decorations, set off only to greater gayness by the contrast of their dark

brown, with wee yarn pompons of orange. Special, \$12.75.

in a special selling for ages 12 to 18, \$13.75 to \$18.75. All colors and black—velvet, ostrich, brocade and yarn trimmed; no two Juvenile Hat Section, Fourth Floor.

Little Girls Love Furs And the real reason, if the truth were told, is because Furs make them feel so grown-up. White Coney Set, sketched, with black tails (like Furs Queens wear in Fairy

Peg-Topped Rompers Are the Fashion
It's nice to know what the latest styles
are, even when it's in Rompers—therefore,
this particular fashion note.
Peg-Topped Rompers—fine, sturdy fabric
in bright colors, hand work on collar and
cuffs, sizes 2 to 6, \$3.25.

Pinafore as Pretty as a Frock To wear over a best dress when there is company for tea and you help mother serve, or to wear in the place of a Frock if it isn't an extremely dressy occasion.

Pinafore of soft, fine, barred dimity, trimmed with blue or pink, rick-rack braid. Sizes 1 to 6, \$1.75.

Infants' Room.



Team Coming Along?

The big games are being pulled off thick and fast now. And in the back yards and vacant lots and over in the athletic fields are the sub-teams of future gridiron fame, practicing up for the great Varsity Elevens to come.

Footballs that have a go to them are tremendous aid in obtaining the sort of practice that counts. We have them here. And at present we have an extra

Boy Refuses to Eat

George Tweekle failed to appear when called to dinner at 12 M. yesterday, and a

Scissors Toys open and shut like lazy

That's the way the story goes—the story of the "Little Gingerbread Boy"—as told on the Columbia Record by Georgene Faulkner, The Story Lady.

In Home Movies

Tun in home made movies in Indian and Cowboy play suits.

The Cowboy Suit has leather pockets and leather trimmings, lariat, bandana, sombrero and a pistol. \$2.50 up.

The Indian Suit, also a two-piece of khaki color, has all the trimmings of a sure 'nough Indian, including the headdress of gay feathers. \$1.95 up.

Bout Our Room.

For Twenty Minutes

search was instituted.

He was found in the nursery opening and closing his Soldier Scissors Toy. His first words were, "Oh look! My soldiers can march around and make a circle, pretty near, and march back and everything when I push the handle?"

Young Tweekle would not eat until allowed to take his Soldier Scissors Toy to



Bill Hart and Chief Black Crow

No longer comes the question on Sat-urdays and stormy days, "What shall we do, Mother?" For there are reels of fun in home made movies in Indian and



When a Feller Needs a Friend

If You Like This Picture, Read the and Little Old Man Following Story

About the Book You'll Find It In.

SAY, girls and fellers, Briggs has gone to work an' got up a nuther book like "Oh, Skin-nay"-only it's different again. An' it shows how a feller feels-an' a girl, too-when everything goes wrong. An' Nesbit has wrote a verse for each picture, just like he did for the Skin-nay book, 'cause he an' Briggs understands how it is when a feller needs a friend. An' Volland he has printed it in a reg'lar book, an' it is dedducated to all girls an' boys an' their

parents dear an' true. COPYRIGHT: 1914: P. F. VOLLAND & CO. And you can get this book "When a Feller Needs a Friend" in our Book Section.

\$1.25. Your parents will enjoy it almost as much as you will. Tell them this when you make out your Christmas List.

The Impossible Rule The Auto-craft line of motor vehicles,

recently put on display in the Toy Section, has found enthusiastic boosters in the early Christmas wish-shoppers. The line, made exclusively of wood in lines more solid and serviceable than graceful, includes the following vehicles,

Coups Racer (long and low)

Hopper Truck Trolley Car

Ladder Truck

Street Sweeper (it sweeps) Airplane (doesn't fly) Dump Truck Tank Truck

(with stretcher) Motor Bus Fire Engine Touring Car Town Car Armored Motor Car Army Tank Delivery Truck Prices range from 75c to \$3.00.

Toy Section. 11th Hour Bulletin George Tweekle learns to tell time. Dad Tweekle gives the credit to George's new Jigsaw Clock Builder.

From the little chap of 5 years to his older brother in high

ing in the Boys' Own Room is made to make Boys look and feel grown up.

Wash Suit for chaps 3 to 9 years, Oliver Twist style, of blue.

Children's Stockings That Wear

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Grown-Up Boys

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bunctious.

Grown-Up Clothes for

school-every boy likes to wear as grown-up Clothes as he pos-We know just how Boys feel about that, so every bit of Cloth-

Mackinaw—a very good value at \$12.50. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Large pockets and belt all around. Suit, with extra trousers, made as carefully as Dad's best clothes are.



trimmed with lanyard and whistle-

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BY FRED PASLEY. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]suring plant of the United Drug my; on the left the \$3,000,000 of the United Motors corpore

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sate that industrial capital to the ex-ent of \$30,000,000 has chosen St. Louis manufacturing plant sites beto offer through zoning law."

of St. Louis, and his auditor the building and city hall com-of the Chicago city council. Mr. colomew directed the zoning of York, Omaha, Detroit, and New-

cerned what Mr. Bartholome of about two square miles, con-Conditions there were similar ose which obtain in Chicago in in those which obtain in Chicago in the Prairie avenue district, from Sixtenth street to Thirty-ninth street.

Formerly built as an exclusive residential district, it contained, and still does, some of the finest mansions in the Louis. Then factories began encreaching. They soon dominated the district. Smoke, noise, offensive odors, the street of the caused the tenants to abandon their Land values depreciated 50

Under soning the district has been meeted into a restricted industrial Land values have advanced and tablized and all property has become reductive, which recalls that when St. ouls adopted zoning, 29.8 per cent of the city's area of sixty-six square alles was idle. That, too, is now proucing revenue, either as residential, adustrial, or commercial districts.

St. Louis' soning is being developed ordination with its city beautiful Carey Patch, in the northeast

of perfect city development plan in the United States. Briefly,



REWARDS HIS HOSTESS

Boy Found in Cab Gives Up His Dearest Possession-

the First precinct could get out of a little tousel haired fellow who was left by his mother in a cab at West Adams and South Clark'streets yesterday. In his small arms he held a bag of pea-nuts and a puppy, which he finally admitted was called Queenie.

admitted was called Queenie.

"I got a muvver and she went in a building—" but the cab driver knew that much. "Yes, I got a home. No, no, daddy. She'll come det me, my muvver will."

So the police sent Jimmy Jones, Queenie, and the bag of peanuts to the juvenile detention home.

Mrs. Jones gave no explanation of why she stayed away from the cab so long, but she went to the police station about 3 o'clock to find Jimmy and gave her name as Mrs. Maud Jones, 1835 Winnipeg street. She said the charities had bought her a ticket to Peoria, and she was on her way to the

"I'm Jimmy Jones and I'm free train with her little family. Officer years old." That's all the police of the First precinct could get out of a little toward hatred follow who was left.

Miss Katherine Fardy, an attaché of the detention home took a great fancy to Queenie, so Mrs. Jones and Jimmy insisted that she keep him, and Jimmy tried to tell Miss Fardy that he was a

ART COLLECTION KEPT INTACT BY WILL OF FREER

Freer art collection to the Smithsonian institution at Washington and provides for a \$1,250,000 building to house it.

The testament fixes the value of the estate at \$3,000,000, the bulk of which is represented in the art collection. To the Detroit Muşeum of Art is bequeathed the Charles Van Stern Gravesend collection of etchings.

Sergt. Grady, W. E. Ryan Honored for Part in Battle

Sergt. Michael J. Grady, now an as-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7.—The will of homicide squad, and William E. Ryan. he late Charles L. Freer, millionaire a probationary patrolman, were given art collector, admitted to probate here creditable mention in the police buloday, leaves the major part of the letin yesterday for their "strict atten-

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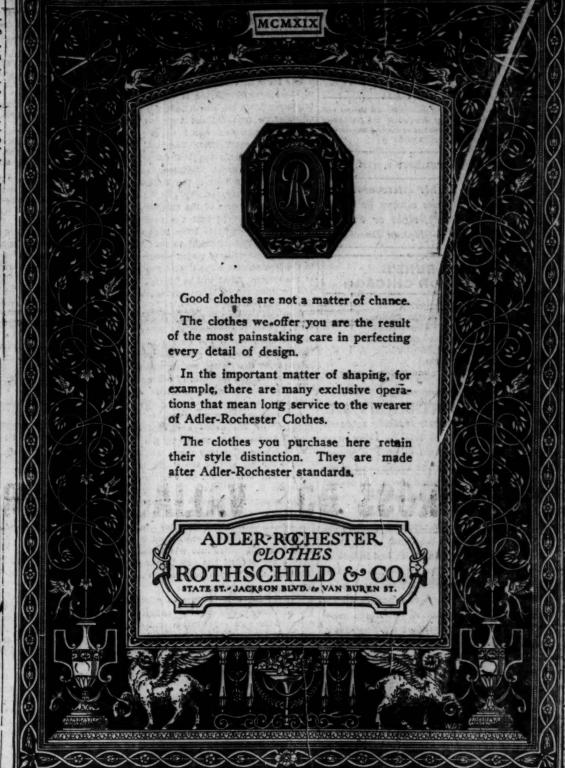
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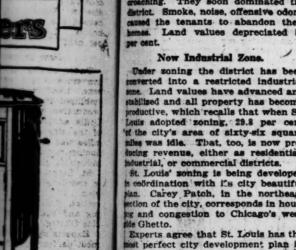
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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-Develop All Railroad Terminals.

-Push the Chicago Plan. -Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue

THE NEWSPRINT SHORTAGE.

print paper supply is rapidly approachent greater than the supply, and prices ine basis and going higher. At present

poly, it might be dealt with by the usual is the result of shortsighted attempts in to restrict the price of paper, which has

perhaps even to the extent of being forced out of certain withdrawal of the United States. It will

publications should forego their advantage to a reasonable extent and enter into an agree to curtail the consumption of newsprint paper. The agreement must be general and adver-

it is reasonable that it should go until a general agreement is put in force. It stands ready, however, to join in a general movement to bring consumption down to the level of supply and thus save a situation which must soon prove disastrous to many publications and a public misfortune.

SCARED OF EVERYTHING.

niversal service. Republicans have talked a great deal about Democratic inefficiency in the war. There was a good deal of inefficiency to talk about. But a Democratic administration was courageous enough to apply the draft to win the war. And the way to Washington? Perhaps when it arrives Secretary of War Baker, a near pacifist, is wise it will be given consideration within a reasonable enough to recommend universal service to con-

Baker's scheme may be a faulty one, but it recognizes the principle of training all the youth of the nation for the service of the nation. The Demo cratic administration at least has dared com within speaking distance of the fundamentals of

administration. They present a lot of junk for a be half done or nearly. It was estimated the new elections they will have to bear responsibility for made. the establishment of universal military service If a group of private corporations bent on econ before their constituents. They are afraid they will be defeated because the boys are being trained. They are afraid the military camps will be full of

fact and prospect, and which we know is unjustified in principle. The Republicans in congress have authority and they also have knowledge. The country has had experience. It again will have

Gen. Pershing, and every man whose word on military matters is worth the utterance, has told congress that universal service will be the defense and the method of development for the nation Congress knows that. The congressmen are convinced. They merely are afraid.

They know that universal service will prevent wars or carry them through successfully. They know that it will strengthen and help the nation. They know that it will not be a burden. They know that its peace benefits alone would be sufficient justification for the adoption of the policy.

It is not a matter of doubt. It is a matter of themselves now take chances with their jobs. .

enough regular army, but which will depend for reserves upon the men who already have fought. They want to put the burden on the A. E. F. veterans. Because the veterans did it once they ought to do it again. They served their term, therefore they ought to continue doing it in order that the park to drift in the doldrums for half a generation remainder of the country may escape anything

hich seems to be unpleasant. This is a proposal which is recommended for quity and justice! How do the congressmen in-We can hear the American Legion asking the question. Why the veterans, with young fellows of 19 left New York also for similar reasons. When the ing along each year? Why not these young

, as is usual in American programs, an evasion of

evotes ten times more energy in trying to do grong than in trying to do it right.

If the American people have their congressment in such a state of timidity they probably deserve no better defense than they will get.

FOR THE LEAGUE-WITH RESERVATIONS.

The issue in the senate involving the covenant of the league of nations is virtually down to its fundamentals. We could understand the position of senators who did not want to make textual amendments which would require resubmission to the peace conference. The need for the world stability which only the final declaration of peace can bring is great. Senators may not have wanted to delay that if the United States could be protected otherwise.

We thought some of the amendments were valuable. We believed that the voting strength in the assembly ought to have been equalized and now believe that it ought to be. We also know that if the disparity of voting power proves hurtful to the United States the United States will get out of the league. That will be hurtful, but the blame will be upon the stubborn advocates of a compac which was hurtful.

Now the senate has merely reservations to consider. These reservations are offered as the conditions upon which the United States will enter the league. They are reservations which protect interests of the United States without destroying or impairing the interests of other nations. The will protect the league as much as the United

A world arrangement which is found to run opposite to the needs and aspirations of the United States will be broken by the United States. The breaking of it may mean trouble for us and trouble for the rest of the world, but the United States will not submit to continued impositions put upon it.

The stubborn advocates of the covenant as i stands may accept that prospect as certain. I the people of the United States are, ten, twenty or thirty years from now, opposed to the object of a military enterprise into which their representative in the council has voted them, the congress ting in results. In fact, the present of the United States will take charge and the league may go hang.

The reservations propose to stipulate that th United States enters the league subject to the processes of its own constitution and subject to

Every other nation gains something by entering the league. The United Sates alone is asked to dishers go under. The Tribune is in give something away. Americanism, asking nothing from other nations, will not long tolerate a surrender of its own vital principles and its own essential requirements.

The United States senate may make the leagu a solid body now or it may make a way for the be a filmsy structure which does not shelter the real and just requirements of its wealthiest and one of its most powerful members.

SETTLE THE COAL STRIKE.

The question of the legality of the coal strike of of the propriety of the injunction should not be permitted to block a settlement upon the issues might declare the strike lawful or the injunction appropriate. They might find to the contrary. Neither decision would provide us an ounce of coal Will all parties concerned, not omitting the gov

ernment, kindly keep this in mind? We believe the government can accomplish nore by bringing the miners' leaders and operators together again than by pressing legal measures At any rate, if this failed there would be a show down and the public would know which side was

willing to consider the public interest and which was for rule or ruin. If we are to suffer a coal famine, let us have it

SHALL WE LIVE TO SEE IT?

Well, well! So, the request for a permit to go forward with the south shore plan is really on will finally reach port.

Half a decade has gone by since this great put lic improvement was first formulated, and in those years we have wrangled and talked, proposed and objected, forgot and remembered, passed the buck, agreed and disagreed. If we could have spent all that time and energy on the work itself it would military policy and do so to escape a political issue. strip could be filled in from river dredging in ten They are afraid that in the next congressional years, and half that time is gone without a foot

omies or profits had been concerned instead of mised and put the work through. But we must young men and the voters will be full of indigna- be resigned to enormous waste in all public mat ters, and delay on the south shore settlement ren resents enormous waste, waste in health and hu man happiness, waste for the hundreds of thou sands who might have had the benefits of the nev water front park, our children, our tired men and women from offices and shops, the sightseers we

would attract to the city with resources of relaxs

tion and amusement. If we can put the plan through from this point, perhaps some of us now living will survive to see the fruition of our dream. It would be pleasant. It would be just. We Americans pride ourselves on our hustle. Chicagoans, we believe, have been known to mention it. Why not then show a little speed so that the generation that conceives a great accomplishment shall be able to enjoy it before they pass out?

The great constructive projects of which the city will be proud through the generations are born of conviction. But it also is a matter of fear. These the brains of a few men and kept alive by a few congressmen prefer that at some time later young only. We believe the city plan would have been men take chances with their lives rather than long on the shelf had it not been for the unflagging, unsleeping zeal and watchfulness of Mr. They propose a scheme which will give a large Wacker. This is a reproach to us all. The com munity ought to develop a keener sense of its own welfare. Then it would not permit a few devoted citizens to fight alone for years, nor would it allow any great public work like the south shore

DRIVING BUSINESS AWAY.

[New Zork Commercial.] tend to get their reserve of 1,000,000 service men? for their printing because of the labor troubles here Some of them will not return. Other business has strikes are over the men will find their jobs gone and will have to look elsewhere. A man was once admonished for looking for a gas leak with a match The program of the military affairs committee His reply was that he had been doing it for a long time and "hadn't been killed yet!" Five minute ed and common sense and a play with buncombe. later there was an explosion. Labor has been trying to see how far it could go without an explosion.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

INTO THE BRINE! If you will accept of a volunteer noose For some overdone words that now run around

"Macabre" is a word that could once make

But now needs a can with a horrible jingle, The good word "amorphous" had plenty of class Till petted and spoiled by reviewers en masse; Now, sir, you may do a benevolent orfuss By tacking a tin to the tail of "amorpho

"Intrigued" has been spotted and chevied before; Allow me to lead it in chains to your door.

Our hacks are "intrigued," and will stay so, I fear waked with a rattle the deafest can hear.

OLD Doc Olaff of London prescribes dandelion leaves, eggs, lettree, milk, and a few other things for people who would live long, and a Massac setts centenaries offers, as her formula, "Don' werry and don ver-eat." But we, whose mission is to enlighten the world, rather than to ornament it, are more influenced by the experiment of Herbert Spencer. Persuaded to a vegetarian diet, he stuck at it for six months. Then reading ever what he had written during that time, he thrust the manuscript into the fire and ordered a large steak with fried potatoes and mushrooms

Sir: Have you ever thought of what Helen of Troy must have said when first confronted with the foremost judge of beauty of her time? "Se this is Paris!" is my only suggestion. DR. FOERSTNER, private physician to the Kaiser and his family, has returned to Berlin in search of a more remunerative practice. The quire special medical supervision in the "TURN RULE."

That Will Suffice.

[From the Sheboygan Falls News.] A little son was welcomed at the home of ir. and Mrs. Abe DeMunck on Thursday, Oct.

cond son was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Abe DeMunck, Reed street, on Thursday, Oct. 23.

A GENTLEMAN in Fort Atkinson. Wis., writes us (more in sorrow than in anger, we hope) that he used to take pleasure in this column before we hold with individual students merged our individuality in that of our employer and ceased to call our soul our own. "That is rather believe that than to ascribe to your own will power some of the nasty flings against President. Wilson at the time of his tour."

WE beg to reply that it is not a comp obody likes to have his individuality submerged soulless corporation. More than once, whe tempted by a merger, we have flung an inkpot at Mephisto, crying, "Vade retro, Tribuna!" No, we prefer the other shameless horn of the ignominious dilemma. Pass the wormwood! CLASSICAL DRAMA.

Characters—Katherine, a Northwestern Co-ed; largaret, a minister's wifer Place—History class Property—A Greek notebook belonging to Margaret's husband. Katherine (to Margaret): "Oh! So you take your notes down in shorthand. How lovely!"

Scene-Madison; Movie Theater. Characters-Co-Ed and Co-Edith. Series of scenes in Stratford on-Avon, with mention of something called Shakes Co-Ed: "What-who-I mean, what's all this

Shakespeare stuff? What was it, or who, I mean? Co-Edith (in tense whisper): "A writer!" Co-Ed: "Horse or automobile?" Co-Edith: "No, no, a writer. WRI-ter-like

Irvin Cobb or Ring Lardner." LAST Sunday's programme of worship in the First M. E. church of Rolla, Mo., included: "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled by Ira B. Wilson Who is Ira, that all the girls adore him? Except. they be by Ira in the night, there is no music in the nightingale. WHY NOT PUT THE CHOIR IN TIGHTS?

[From the South Bend Tribune.]

When a comic opera was sung at Goshen nesday night, competing with prayer n ings, it was discovered that at least one preacher, one son of a preacher, and many choir singers, elders, and deacons were in the audience. At several of the prayer meetings it was imposssible to give the usual song program for the reason that all of the singers had gone to the show-a performance where tights were

THE Italian composer Montemezzi intimates that D'Annuncio and Fiume may be the subject of an opera. We hope so. There are too few good has four days to go. The number of

A Brain Storm on Parnassus. [From the Boot and Shoe Recorder.] The Beautiful land of the Texans,

Lapped by the lashing wave of Mexico's Ocean, ed by the soft shades of the Sierra Madres, And noble by deed of bravest men, Texas is a grand and noble creation; She is an Empire of wealth, and she is the pride of our Nation.

IN Washington, Pa., the Choral society is re hearsing its Christmas music, and the local paper reports that "work was done on the Hallowe'en activities, history, and purpose of the Chorus from the Messiah." WHEN GREAT LEAVES FALL THE WINTER

IS AT HAND. [From the Daily Illini.]
Wanted—Young lady roommate to occupy.

nicely furnished front room, with freshman. [From the Indianapolis Star.] Room and board; modern, home privileges:

man preferred. Daughter wishes congenial room mate. Woodruff 6110. REFRESHING as the sight of fresh grass nidwinter or early spring, as Thoreau observed

is the candor of a Chicago cleaner who advertises: "It is so often that even a regular customer of ours will exclaim, 'Why, I did not know you cleaned that!""

A WELL SELECTED LIBRARY. Sir: The ruling class is not spending all its money on silk hose. The southern lady who b. over my cousin's l. t. has acquired a swell mission library set, consisting of a table, four chairs, and a 632 North Dearborn street.

AD in an Akron paper: "French taught by

Madame Bridoux, native of France. Learn to

utter articulately the Parisian French language." SOMEBODY DOED IT. "Dear Teacher: Please tell or write me why John always has ink on his waste. Will you please tell or write does someone does it to him or does

John does it himself. HIS MOTHER." THE LYNX-EYED SOCIETY EDITOR. [From the Birmingham Age-Herald.] The bride was a vision of loveliness in her white satin wedding gown. It was beautifully made and neatly decorated with an overskirt of

georgette crepe which displayed an exquisitely OUR returned heroes may be titillated to know that Dr. H. L. B. Coote is the bacteriologist in Michigan City.

ADD INDUSTRIAL UNREST. Sir: Dissatisfaction in the crackmen's craft is indicated by a rumor that they will demand a three-hour night, "from bank to bank." B. W. F. THE PURISTS PRIMER.

Tie a tin can To "different than." That's not so fazz As "different as." QUITE naturally, the more you sians the redder they get.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, it matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

STUDENT HEALTH MEAS-URES.

N 1909 there was a seve typhoid fever among the students of the University of Wisconsin. Out of that epidemic grew the present exlient facilities for caring for the health of the students. The buildings for the clinic and infirmary come from other sources, but the maintenance expense omes from clinic, infirmary and hospital

Each student gets a physical examinaon yearly and as much ordinary medical attention as he needs. Cases needing major surgical opera-tions are generally referred to the fami-ly physician for counsel and reference to operators. Some are cared for in the

When the student matriculates he is mination. The "physicals" are comf school. The student body on the basis of this physical examination are divided nto classes A, B, C, and D, from the standpoint of scholastic work, and a, b, c, and d from the standpoint of physical activity. Those in classes C and D. restudy hours. Those in c and d are specially supervised in their gymnasis physical exercises.

Students with forms of contagion are cared for in the student infirmary. An portant part of this service relates to personal hygiene. Pamphlets are dis ributed among the students. Lecturers ddress the student classes. But more effective than either of these are the per

Instruction of the laity in hygiene is sometimes objected to because it is said that it increases worry about disease, inrospection and neurasthenia. Those in a position to know are well aware that ection is not valid. Neurasthenic make their own opportunities for introspection and the amount of instruction in personal hygiene ordinarily given will manufacture a neurasthenic out of normal material. In fact more knowlin this, as in other fields, is the cure for ills due to little knowledge. Dr. C. R. Bardeen says the habit of prompt reporting of illness has decreased

rather than increased morbid worry about one's condition. The use of patwas organized, has practically disap-There are many evidences that the clinic is acomplishing results. The percentage of cases of colds and sore throats de-

veloping into more serious disorders has been reduced from fifty to ten, and the average loss of time from study has fallen from eight and one-half to two and one-half days.

BABY NEEDS TRAINING. Mrs. C. O. M. writes: "My baby is months old. She is a good baby, but sucks her thumb 1. Will it spoil the shape of her mouth?

[Convright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] 2. How can I break her from sucking her thumb. I tie her hand up in a hand-

kerchief, but that makes her fretful.' 2. By tying the hand up or putting uninne on the thumb or not putting hand through the sleeve. Let her fret, will not take long to train her.

MIGHT COOL SARSAPARILLA. E. A. H. writes: "I always read you column and have just finished reading your answer to A. S. M. I think I, to will take some iodide and sarsaparilla, as you told him to. I don't have boils or pimples, but I have a cold fee due to poor blood. I may be a cold stor age plant in the making, but I don't enjoy it. I am quite healthy, with the ex ception of the days that I have the cold

As I wrote it I told A. S. M. that icdide and sarsaparilla would not prevent him from having boils. As the printer stated it, A. S. M. was informed that icdide and sarsaparilla would prevent boils. Iodide causes pimples, it does not cure or prevent them. Sarsaparilla has no effect one way or the other. Icdide and sarsaparilla will not cure poor blood or in any way beneficially or otherwise affect a cold feeling across the waist line. A cold feeling across the waist line.

URGES DIET TO CURB ULCER. H. E. W. writes: "1. I have a chronic tomach ulcer and am writing to ask if here is a possible cure without an operation, as my heart action is bad and I tread taking the chance.

When the temperature is below as

hands and feet will not warm up. Is lots of garbage. Should treated by the stomach?" careless and delay this?

Join the symnasium and work hard at it, but pin your faith to dieting. Eat no bread or pastry or other dishes made from wheat, rye, oat, or corn flour. Eat no candy, sweets,

HARD TO CONTROL EARS. S. K. writes: "Kindly let me know if there is a remedy for outstanding ears."

REPLY. Treatment must be mechanical. mothers cure the deformity in their babies by having them wear caps which bind the ears against the head. Some women bind the ears against the head with hair. Where

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to ers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

AMERICAN LEGION. Headquarters, rooms 336 and 337, 29

South La Salle, Chicago. The American Legion membership drive posts in Illinois has increased to 330, a third of which are located in Chicago. This organization is 100 per cent American and only honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines who served

in the late war are eligible. Tomorrow morning's issue of THE TRIBUNE will have an application blank ready to be filled out and mailed to the American Legion. Join now and your honor badge for membership. Join now and get If you wish to learn a little about the American Legion, send a request for the booklets to the Friend of the Soldier, CHICAGO TRIBUND. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope with request.

DID YOU KNOW THESE SOLDIERS! Addresses of friends of the following list of soldier-heroes advertised in The TRIBUNE In Memoriam death notices re desired by the Chicago Historical ciety for historical memorial purposes:

Robert Lindstrom, Dr. Frank A. Jarrett, William Petersen, Corporal Henry Meyer Henry F. Holtz, Sergt. William John Keine James Vincent Connolly, Sergt. John R. Hughes, Haskell Charles Cohen, Private David Eisenberg Lawrence Joseph Wolpert Samuel T. Taylor. Address E. E. Wood, field secretary.

MORE GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN. Good jobs at attractive pay for honor ably discharged soldiers and sailors in all the shipyard trades and as radio operators at sea are now open in prac tically unlimited number. The office of the assistant to the secretary of war. through Lieut. Col. M. C. Smith, has issued the following builetin:
"The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora-

tion, Ltd., Sparrows Point, Md., advises that they have openings for first class mechanics in practically every shippard trade at 80 cents an hour. There is also need for 2,500 mechanics' belpers at 54 cents an hour. Men for this work eed not be experienced, and after four o six months' time will receive the pay Corporation, Ltd., Sparrows Point, Md."

WRITE TO ADJUTANT GENERAL Minonk, Ill., Nov. 6 .- [Friend of the time ago, there are naturally several of my acquaintances made among the various efficers I met which I desire to continue. Can you tell me whom I

obtain information as to the prese address of these officers? I have heard that these requests for ent addresses of discharged officers

will not be answered by Washington unless it is for some unusually important reason. Have you any information on this last point also? E. O. We know of no order forbidding the furnishing of addresses of discharged officers.
Write to the adjutant general, United States army, Washington, D. C., for the address of any one in the service or the emergency ad-

UNIT IN CAMP DIX.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Would appreciate your telling me Intelligent action can be taken. when and where the U. S. S. America from Brest landed. Was the entire 285th military police company aboard, and mobilised? E. M.

Ten officers and 146 enlisted men of the 285th M. P. company were aboard the U. S. S. America, which landed at New York Oct. 27. The treeps from that boat were sent to Camp Dix. New Jersey. It is usually a matter of a week or ten days before the soldiers are demobilized. This a had 639 prostitutes in one set the soldiers are demobilized. diers are demobilized.

TRAVEL PAY TO HOME.

CANNOT JOIN TWO ORGANIZA. TIONS.

Oconto, Wis., Nov. 5 .- [Friend of the

POLICY BULING.

Bioomington, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—In the case of the conversion of the present army insurance to the twenty year endowment plan, is the insurance of the last two years included? I took out my army insurance in October, 1917. In other words, is a twenty year the day of big things, the time to say that houses of ill fame. endowment policy, begun this month, to shall be broken up and kept closed; that terminate in twenty or eighteen years the red light district shall not stand as a

ANSWERS.

The 68th prisoner of war escort has re been demobilized. The men were ser amp Dix, New Jersey. Mrs. Langley.—It usually taken about tre after the troops from Siberia land we they are discharged. EVEN THE BISHOP



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am having some trouble with a party who owns a restaurant at 3208 West Twenty-sixth street. He has a cover on his smoke stack and the smoke cover on his smoke stack and the smoke omes right into the windows of the shop I talked it over with the man in a good

way, but he seems to pay no attention to it. I think his smoke stack is too low temperature is below 65 and the worst of it is he burns be SHOP TRIMMER.

A. Most persons with ulcer of the stomach are cured by dieting. If the ulcer does not yield to treatment it should be operated on. Cancer frequently develops from neglected ulcers.

2. The stomach condition setting indirectly buildings.

3. JOHN DILL BORENTSON.

Commissioner of Health.

THIRTY DAYS' NOTICE. L. J. L. writes: "I am a boy 15 years old and weigh 180 pounds." Will you of the People.]—We have lived in a flat please tell me how to reduce wreelf for the last two and one-half years at to about 145 or 150. I am thinking of \$25 per month. On the 11th of October joining a gymnasium. I live at home, the landlord told me to tell my father so it is not any trouble to get what I the rent would be \$35 beginning Nov. 1. want to eat if I go on a diet. I also Is this legal or should notice be in writtake my lunch and am very fond of ing, and how many days' notice are reonired? We have no lease. If we offer him \$25 the first of the month and doesn't accept can be give us notice to move, and how many days' notice is re-

quired?

If you never had a lease you are tenants from month to month, and it requires thirty days' written notice before a rest due date to raise the rent ar terminate the tenancy.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. AUCTIONEER. Chicago, Nov. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

ple.]-I want to dispose of furniture and household goods. kindly tell me the best way? If I have an auction will it be necessary to have J. E.

If you hire an auctioneer, he must be icensed. Look in a classified phone directory TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A " CUT OUT" FIRND "cut out'

GET LEAVE TO PILL of the People.]-I desire to plant some urb line. I would like to know t

lot on which a considerable excavate has been made in which the water stan to such a depth that it b the foundation wall of my property.

3. To whom should I apply to I 4. Have I the right to fill this hel

CLOSING STORES. Chicago, Nov. 3.—[To the Legal Prior of the People.]—Is there a law in Chic which compels storekeepers to closs stores at 6 p. m. even before Chris

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this departme turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose,

ANSWERING DR. LYDSTON. cago, Nov. 4.-[Editor of The Tribne. 1-The Chicago ordinance for the connance one of the best in the country. The regulations of the state board of health of Illinois for the control of the the ordinance on the ground that black-Granted: but just because some dish person can take advantage of not a logical reason that the law should e repealed, or that it is conseque

The control of con tution is a vital national problem that nust be solved. Society must le kind of a person the prostitute is before wishes to have his eves opened as to what kind of woman the prostitute is, let him go into the Chicago Morals court, if so, to what camp were they sent and with its great psychopathic clinic, and when may they be expected to be de- study these women as they appear there women examined in this clinic, over 30 minded, with a mentality under 14 years, or alcoholic habitue. This same cou had 639 prostitutes in one series carefully examined, with a finding of 62 per cent of feeble-minded. Of 104 immoral girls examined in the Illinois Lead, S. D., Nov. 4 .- [Friend of the Training School for Girls, 97 per cent re-Soldier.]—I was discharged from the acted as feeble-minded. In a study of navy in February, 1919, and would like 647 prostitutes made at the Bedford State to know if I should have been given the reformatory by Katherine B. Davis 29.8 cent travel pay to my home here or to per cent were feeble-minded of the pro-San Diego, Cal., where I enlisted. If I nounced type and twenty others of this can 'collect the difference, what office do I write to?

R. C. S. nounced type and twenty others of this group were insane. Basing her opinion on eighteen years' study of prestitutes, You are entitled to travel pay from the place of your discharge to your bona fide residence, which in this case, we presume, is Lead, S. D. group of 500 delinquent girls studied by the New York Probation and Protective association 37 per cent were mentally defective. Mental statistics for the first 900 Soldier.]—I am in the United States naval reserve force and am drawing renaval reserve force and am drawing reserve pay. Would it be possible for me to join the national guard of Wisconsin large percentage of sex offenders are subnormal mentally. Of the whole num-ber, 214 were feeble-minded and needed institutional care, 538 were feeblebut needed only supervision, 27 were

the time to say that houses of ill to six menths' time will receive the pay of first class mechanics. Any one interested should apply to C. W. Moore, serveted should apply to C. W. Moore, servete department. Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., Sparrows Point, Md."

WRITE TO ADJUTANT GENERAL.

From now?

R. W. C.

The last two years of your insurance are not credited on this new policy. The twenty year endowment policy will extend over a permanent custodial care where she cannot begother kind, and that a living wage shall be given to all women as a powerful means of preventing the down-fall of many good girls, J. O. Conn,

> CHICAGO OB "ASHVILLE." Chicago, Nov. 4.—[Editor of The Trib-me.]—On the heels of the election it occurs to me that it would be fitting

to make an appropriation for s ash and trash men for Chicag City Beautiful." Mrs. Heten

PAGE SIMPLE SIMON. Chicago, Nov. t.—[Editor of The una.]—Now I'll tell the world withink of Simple Simon, who, in the yesterday, suggested drafting all motive diremen and engineers in army and making them work until time as men may properly be train take their places.

good name for him, because if he had the least bit of gray matter in his block head he would know that Uncle ould not draft us until he we were making enough money to properly. The firemen and engineers not foreigners, but 100 per cent at icans, and are entitled to enough m to buy the necessities of life of us are doing now. As a chaser I will mentle

hight, and who do not have as ZEALOUS WORKERS. Editor of The Tribune: Fr Davis, 431 East Forty-second a manager of Rothschild & Co.'s gr department, was arrested on o

Miss Alice Deering, 5648 Dorch

railroad men are a class of warken

Red Cross and uttering unpatriotic The war record of Davis was sh be so remarkable that he was dis by Commissioner Mason with not only for himself, but in the of the United States. The sealous Deering also apologized. Davis both lown and wept as he left the cou of Nov. 7, which contained so the subject of its expenditures, I due for arrest by some other

worker.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—[Editor of The ue.]—In the street cars and on posters I find loud proclamation boost Chicago. "Boost our base parks, and amusement places, the best in the country." and filth in the alleys and street the neighborhood in which I live. of these streets and cross all are piled high with ashes, par other debris, and splash in mud pudd dirtying my clothes, I do not see he can sincerely boost Chicago.

SIMS TO OBLIVION. Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Editor of Thine.]—Let Williams, Sims, and Li but the names of Patrick Henry Mulligan will continue to shin in American history long after

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ffers to Wor Appreciation to Her Da

BY LEOLA worn little mo who might be temple on her the office of Mis ant to Judge orks hard in a "It's about Hazel,"

I want to tell you her, Miss Bartel

Miss Bartelme sig mother had not "It wasn't a case aring, but she had

hey had to be fed. could with what as still a good girl hings that she should and of course it del girl since." To Remove S Miss Bartelme sa

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JEWEL



s to Work to Show reciation for Aid to Her Daughter.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. n little mother, with the look the might be balancing the Mae on her shoulders, slipped to Judge Victor Arnold of ile court yesterday. She

ant to tell you what's been done er. Miss Bartelme. I want to tell

Few Parents Say Thank You. Bartelme sighed. It is so sel-

her mother's girl.

had to be fed. She did the best ld with what she had.

that she should not have known

Bartelme said she and Mrs. Shannon, head of the child to have the girls who were



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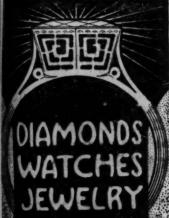
SPECIALS



ATITUDE OF A OTHER FLAMES DRAB COURT

n't give it to her myself."

that, after the reformation takes hanks. Very few want to help



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he white brilliant lamond, set in 14k Tiffany ring,





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Lawyers Call Each Other Grafters; Judge Asks Them to Fight.

(Continued from first page.)

"Who?" demanded the judge, lean-ing over his bench.
"Attorney Remus did it. He muloted ing over his bench.

"Attorney Remus did it. He muloted ning at the new residence of Mr. and them to the limit, had got \$3,500 out Mrs. H. B. Gardiner, 644 Wesley aveof them at least, and kicked up all this nue, Oak Park.

"You petty grafter!" shouted Attor-ney Remus, who himself had been made the butt of barbed judicial humor "You

"Wilson knows how much you grafted." Magill shot in the general di-rection of Remus. "He has the fig-

Took Up a Collection. "Come to the stand again, Wilson," ordered the judge. "Now tell us about this. How came you with Remus' per-

sonal ledger?"

"We had a meeting once and I was made chairman of the Remus organization we formed," said Wilson.

"Were addresses made?" demanded the judge, his handkerchief working overtime to preserve judicial dignity, "and you took action about money?"

"That was the main thing," said Wilson. "Here is the evidence. We met in Remus' office with beer clients and took up a collection of \$750 to pay the first costs. He has collected about \$4500 so far."

\$2,500 so far." Did you get any money for the re-

celvership?"
"Not a cent. I got into it through
Remus, and after I had gone on the
bends of some of the men first arrested
in Zion City. They were neighbors of

Landis Ends the Show.

Landis Ends the Show.

After Attorney Remus, had denied mucting beer clients, and his associate. Attorney Orvis, had cross-questioned Welch, the judge dismissed the inquiry. "I think it essential." he said, " that Judge Edwards khow of the elements of misapprehension you have injected into this transaction, Mr. Welch. This court may want to call some additional witnesses later on its own behalf. I would have called this investigation if the state had not."

"Will the court sanction our instituting criminal centempt proceedings in the Lake County court for the damage done Mr. Welch in public office and attempts to hinder his work?" asked Attorney Michael Gessa, representing the state's attorney.

the state's attorney.

"I would not advise it," Judge Landis replied. "The activities of Magill and various other people, who impressed men with the belief that they had a back door entrance to the state's attorsults. Mr. Welch should have kicked several men from his office, in the first place. If you want to start it, however, go ahead. It's all right with this

Attorney Gesas intimated that such proceedings will be instituted. "When attorneys who come into this court learn a little cooperation in the prosecution of our laws, and less in the prosecution of their personal aims, affairs in Chicago and in this district will be and not before." The judge

Wilson Makes Flat Denial. Wilson, while on the stand, de atly the charges that had been made

spite the contradictory testimony of other witzesses. He denied he ever had talked to State's Attorney Welch had talked to State's Attorney Welch
in regard to the cases or that he had
received a penny from Attorney Magili.
"Were you the receiver for the
frucks I ordered impounded in Zion
City?" was the first question shot at
the witness by Judge Landis.

"Yes, sir, I was," replied Wilson,
with the emphasis on the "was."

"Do you mean that you have been
dischareed?"

"I believed so."

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To order has been issued by the rt relieving Wilson of his duties as seiver. Judge Landis looked long



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Blackhawk post No. 107 of the Ame in Legion held its first meeting last

Elmwood Park celebration for the lig to come to the Briggs House. Wilhomecoming of the boys is to be given son repeated his declaration he had not
in the village hall by the Woman's club
seen Attorney Welch since the receivsion, and Peter Reinberg, president of

ning in room 1120, County building.

and steadily at the witness, then turned him over to Assistant Attorney General C. W. Middlekauf and rested back in his chair.

"Do you want me to prove some things?" Magill shouted. "Tou're the worst grafter in the case, and a sneak besides."

"Come out in the corridor!" shrilled Remus, dancing about the courtroom. "Come out and tell me that."

The judge stood up. "Clear the way!" he cried.

"Wilson knows how much "This court ordered you to return fifteen auto trucks to Constable Casperson of Zion City." said Mr. Middle-kauf. "Did you return them all?"

"All but one, which belonged to Siebold & Schaeffer," Wilson replied.

"That truck was broken down and could not be returned. I turned in a receipt for it to this court."

"Didn't you have an agreement with Attorney Lawrence Magill that the Siebold & Schaeffer truck would be

eleased for \$200?"
"No, sir. I had a conversation with Schaeffer, who called me up. He told me Attorney Remus had gotten him in bad with the court and I told him Magill was a good lawyer to handle his case. I brought them together and understood Schaeffer was to pay Magill

"200 for representing him in court."
"Did you ever talk to Attorney
Welch about the release of the trucks?"
"I have never talked to Attorney
Welch since this case was started." Wilson then told about his relations with Magill and related how he had gone with him to see a Mr. Ryan, one of the truck owners, who said Remus

"Did you go on bonds for four me

"Did you go on bonds for four men arrested in Zion City for beer 'running?" asked Mr. Middlekauf.
"Yes," the witness answered. Then added: "Before the litigation was brought into the federal court."
"Weren't. you in Wisconsin and northern Illinois several times when beer running was going on at night? Didn't you meet some of the beer run. Didn't you meet some of the beer run-ners and tell them to fiee back into Wisconsin before they got arrested?"

"O, no! On the square, nothing like

that!"
"How many of the trucks did yo and Magill set back?"

"I'did not operate with Magill."

"Then how did you get the Slebold & Schaeffer check Mr. Magill told

His, Side of Check Story. "After the trucks had been returned Siebold & Schaeffer, Magill phone them for his money, later asking m

to stop off on my way downtown and get the check. I stopped and saw Mr. Siebold. He wrote me a check for \$300 cash. I did not see Maglil that day, and the next day Siebold called me up and said Remus was raising the devil about the check. I went up to see him and tore up the check in his presence." NOTES TO GIRLS

START QUIZ OF

JUVENILE HOME

Something. There's Margaret Seithaimer and some more that got a taste of the limelight and like it. They're always raising the devil."

Mary Collins, superintendent of the home, was away last night. Employés refused to comment.

"I assign the children to the home."

Judge Arnold said, "after they have been in court and have complete authority over the wards of the court. and tore up the check in his presence."

Philip J. Siebold, one of the truck owners, had testified at the Wednesday night hearing that Wilson had requested him to make the check payable to "currency." This the witness denied. He also denied phoning Robert Kipp, another truck owner, asking him to come to the Briggs House. Judge Landis called Mr. Kipp. He identified Wilson and reiterated his previous assertion that Wilson had phoned him twice. The witness stuck to his story, but admitted having telephoned a Mr. Grace, H. Newman, and Herman Ridlig to come to the Briggs House. Wilson repeated his declaration he had not been Attorney Welch since the receiv-

Pranks of girl inmates of the Juve nile Detention home yesterday started a movement that may result in a radi-

of Elmwood tonight.

"Did you see Weich at the Hotel The 55th infantry auxiliary will meet La Salie?" asked Judge Landis.

"I didn't see him, but I knew he was there with Mr. Magill," Wilson replied. "Magill told me he was going to see Written to misses there and their replies are evidence the commission is said to hold. Some were intercepted. Evans, who lives at 1546 South St.

thority over the wards of the court. Yet I have absolutely nothing to say regarding the attendants and the employes of the home. I believe the judge of the Juvenile court should have some voice in calculate.

the men and women who care for the children I send there."

The operating officials of the home are not held responsible by either Mr. Reinberg or Judge Arnold, who feel that Miss Collins has accomplished a great deal. Employée—guards and attendants—are likely to be placed under investigation, however.

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THE more I read of foreign plays, the more I am convinced that

a universal appeal. They lack the big-ness of touch of Andreyeff, the fine characterization of Molière, the technique of our Megrues and Hopwoods. "NO SMOKING" is an unfunny

ther country.

These plays should entrance the BY IRENE VAN VALKENBURG how everyone raves over the Spanish

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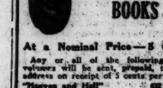
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"The Beach of Dreams" [Lane], by

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H. De Vere Stacpoole, is a capital adventure story, as old as Robinson Cru-

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tophe," a trilogy, which in the French but one interestir was published in ten volumes. For this for literature in 1915. He has written six dramas and one book on the "People's Theater." and is the author of a number of monographs on music and musicians.

At the outbreak of the war he took s losophy springing from our Puritan stand against war, called upon German culture, our economic development, the very soil of the middle west. stand against war, called upon German flict, and fled to Switzerland, wi practically exiled from France during the war, he wrote his much discussed "Above the Battle" and his most recent novel, "Colas Breugnon: Burgundian." Since his return to Paris he has headed a new society called "Clarte," member-ship in which he urges upon all the inlanding on a desolate island of a 20 year old girl and two of the yacht's tellectuals of the world. Anatole France and Henri Barbusse are associated with him in the formation of the society.

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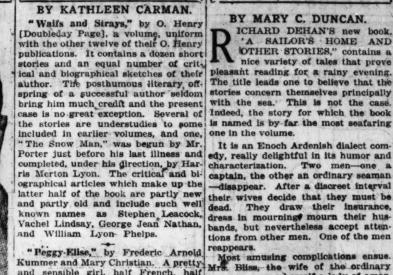
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fiction, and in two of the stories at least, the beauty is deeper than that. The volume is worth owning and keepcerning features connected with early reading will be given each afternoon. The public is invited. Miss Pearl I. Field, chief of the circulating depart Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent spirit nedium, is coming to America soon te ment of the library, and Miss A. F. Whitcomb, head of the children's delecture on "The Structure of an Atom." John Drinkwater, the Henty of the drama, is collecting materials for a drama on Robert E. Lee and another on Theodore Roosevelt.

Whiteohis, head of the children, will be among the speakers. On Friday in the assembly hall of the party, with exhibitions of books which make up an ideal library for children.

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cated at the College de Clamecy and at the Ecole Normale Superieure in Paris. He taught at the Ecole Française de Rome and afterwards became a professor of literature in the Sorbonne. At the stain from further fictional efforts and latter institution he instituted and held a to rest content on his well wen laurely dren rather than for them. It relates to rest content on his well won laurels dren rather than for them, it relates and with the stimulating disapproval the adventures of two English young-He was occupied some twenty-five that his spiritualistic tendencies are at sters who acquired the German mea-years in writing his famous. "Jean Chris-tophe," a trilogy, which in the French but one interesting idea and is of little from Mawley's " is a young Lochinvar

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TWO "BIG TEN" BATTLES SCHEDULED ON LOCAL GRIDS TODAY UNI

MAROONS' GAME OR PURPLE FRAY

Michigan and lowa to Provide the Opposition; Ohio vs. Purdue.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With eight western conference football teams in "big ten!" battles, Harvard and Princeton meeting in their annual clash, and Notre Dame giving battle to the Army at West Point in the big intersectional contest of the year, followers of the gridiron game

will enjoy a rare treat today.

Local followers of football must ose between two contests, which bid fair to attract capacity crowds. Chicago and Michigan will clash on Stagg field, while Northwestern, represented by a stronger team than at any time this season, will meet Iowa, one of the powerful big ten elevens, at Evanston. Looks Like Great Fight.

Although the Maroons and Wolver ines have been put out of the running should be just as bitterly fought as if a championship were at stake. Neither institution can be said to be representdays, but they can be depended upon to fight from start to finish.

than Michigan. but whether the Ma-roons will play the brand of football taught by Coach Stagg is another thing. Michigan. on the other 'and, will play all the football it knews, and the players will not admit defeat until a great game, and one cannot tell how e teams will perform when so much

Purple Should Put Up Battle.

The Purple played great football last Saturday against Michigan. The players got into the game with a better spirit, fought for every inch of ground, and seldom failed to have eleven men in every play. Coach Bachman intends to use the same eleven against lows that faced Michigan. If the men perform as they did against the Wolvering Jowa, will have to play its best brand of football to emerg, from the conflict be the long end of the score. Howard Jones, the crafty mentor of the Hawkeve eleven, has been identified with football too long to permit Purple Should Put Up Battle.

tified with football too long to permit a defeat. The Iowa mentor knows that the Purple will be much stronger than | they were a week ago and for this

Ohio Plays Purdue

State, strong favorite for concomo state, arong lavorte for con-ference honors, will meet Purdue at Columbus in a game which the Buck-byes should win. Capt. Harley's team is a better balanced aggregation and there are too many good players on the team to warrant anything but an ment all the way, but, taking all

on the following week-end. Ohio meets out third. Time, 1:40. Euculite ran. Ross on the following week-end. Ohio meets out third time, 1:40. Euculite ran. Ross entry.

Wisconsin next Saturday and the Badgers have a chance to win. If Illinols furlong—Germa, 112 (Sandel, S.º 40, Se 50, Can, win from Ohio after beating Minnesota and Michigan it will have a \$2.20, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Lady Archie, light to the title, providing the other claim to the title, providing the other light. Walk the Plank, and Ralso ran.

nd his team against the Army in a mitest which will be watched with st three weeks and is a worthy op-



I DON'T

YES HE SAID



WED HAD STARTING IT LATELY AND HOW LOOSE THE STEERING WHEEL WAS.

I TOLD HIM WHAT A TIME

AND I ASKED HIM TO LOOK AT THE TRANSMISSION - IT'S SO NOISY YOU KNOW - AND NOT TO MISS THE KNOCK IN THE ENGINE.



Dope on the Ponies

Today's Selections

they were a week ago and for this first—Col. Murphy, Ricochet, Eastern Gireason he will be compelled to send his forced—Nicht Stick, Syntee, The Decksion. Warlock, Weldship, Fourth—Externalistic, Congel, Mass Hatts Fifth—Lord Brighton, Leochares, Slipp

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Cleveland, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]— Otto Reiselt of Chicago, making his first appearance in the national three ver Clarence Jackson of Detroit with ning 50 to 23 in forty-eight innings the fastest game today.

In the other afternoon game Hugh Heal of Toledo, former champi Tiff Denton, the Kansas City player,

39, in fifty-seven innings. gave the backers of Pierre Mau won: Duke John. 110 [Thurber, 50.00]. Milwaukee, the interstate champlon, second: La Beiafre. 110 [Rummer]. third. Time. 1:43 2-5. War Duty. a scare. Denton took an early lead and, aided by a high run of nine, gave nerale. Sy'rhe II. 7/m/zı Sir Crafton. the Mexican expert a run, but Mausuphine, and Uncle John ran. pome, by a nervy finish, won, 50 to 47 in sixty-eight innings. Champion Bob Cannefax of New York defeated

> Wrestling Stars Meet in C. A. A. Matches Tonight

Paul Martinson and Jim Londas will recently won over William Demetral and Charley Cutler, will meet Jack without Cazeau in the semi-windup.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. HEAVYWEIGHTS.

New Trier vs. Provise, Maywood, 2 o'cle Evanston at Oak Park, 2:30 o'clock, LIGHTWEIGHTS.

OTHER GAMES.

DEMETRAL AND SAVAGE DRAW.



MEETS ST. JOHNS Academy Elevens Clash

Tuesday; Players Off Tomorrow.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER

thed arrangements for a trip to Boston, where the strong St. Johns academy of Danvers, Mass., will be played next Tuesday. Plans for the battle were perfected quite harriedly. make the trip east and get set fo

It will be the third meeting of the schools. In 1913 St. Johns came to Chicago and won a tense tassie, 3 to 6, at Sox park. In 1917 De Paul hamred the Bay state boys to decisive defeat, 21 to 0, at Cub park.

Sixteen De Paul players, Faculty Coach Harry Aseltine, Athletic Direct-or Father Gorman, Student Manager Herbert Johnson, and a mascot will leave early tomorrow and expect to reach Boston Monday morning. The team they will meet averages around 145. The local preps, however, have won their six straight games this season by daring, speed, and skill in open plays, and will rely on the same assets

Swimmers of New Trier Winners in Dual Meet

New Trier High opened its tank sea-son by winning a dual meet at Kenil-worth yesterday. The senior team defeated Senn, 40 to 19, and the junior on from Evanston Y. M. C. A., 25 to The events showed several good plashers on the New Trier team. Weld ed with 10 points in the senior meet.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

PREP FOOTBALL

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

HEAVI WEIGHTS.

Senn vs. Englewood. White City, 2 c'clock.

Lame vs. Crane, Pyott [Gunther] park, 2:30 c'clock.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.—DIVISION I.

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SURFIERRAN LEAGUE.

This column is strictly in sym-pathy with the strikers, as most of them are probably retired humorists.

Ma be the government would vacate
that coal injunction if the steel mer

The Ohio drys did their cheering on election night; the wets are doing their

east Its stand on the League of Na-tions did it, though Tammany never heard of the League of Nations.

The solid south can suck what satisfaction it can find through that straw.

The south, however, will STILL be solld. All ivory is. Got a leter from a frail, saying in

back-handed chirography and left-handed language that this column isn't funny, because it's too full of nolitics. The same siam can be handed to congress, lady—and look at how funny THAT is.



Politics is the soul of humor. This country is divided into two classes— those who laugh at politics and those who laugh in politics. They laugh best who laugh in politics, because they get

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The excess profits on sugar this year should be a succest morsel?

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黑 WAKE 黑 NEWS DOIG GETS DRAW

Welters Step Ten Lively Rounds; Champ's Cleverness Feature.

Tribune Decisions

draw [10].

La Salle, Ill., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Jack Britton, welterweight champion, than and "Goats" Doig boxed ten lively We take back all the dirty things we said about Ohio in the heat of a base-ball crisis. Never again shall we speak before counting twenty or counting it was a good draw.

Britton displayed more clevernes and possibly a bit more aggressivenes

All in all, it was a very decent little champion under a heavy are, but Brittenection, a straw vote of the coming national contest, with the straw blowing very Vermontish.

On several occasions Doig rocked the champion under a heavy are, but Brittenection at no time was in serious distress and quickly turned the tide of battle. At the conclusion both men were trav-

Stockyards Murphy Too Strong for Iowa Boxer

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 7 .- Stock yards Tommy Murphy of Chicago gave Saftor Anderson, Iowa middleweight champion, an artistic trimming in all but three rounds of their ten round

Up to the sleventh round it was very even, pert knows I am with him to a s but after that Wallace had it his own way. on anything he starts."

SWALLACE WINS IN BALLY.

Woods an Waters 64

SUBJECT.

but because there is getting mighty few spots these days

irables. If you were a farmer and hu came on your property, broke and fences, shut your chickens led on open, and otherwise made nulsary of themscives, you probably feel very kindly toward hu

MARCON VS.

Recall

Another Har

of cities and towns are toward hunters in me we all have to watch

NEW LEAGUE PLA 'SCOOPS' COMM

was made yesterday by Pres miskey of the White Sox, one of American league. Nothing of that sort was m

in full possession of all his even'if the scheme had been whispen of the scheme had been whispen over Maxey to disjoint the baseball world, the new the scheme had been whispen over the scheme had been whis





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They have character e smart little They were better sell lines. Bro remarkable Flexible ers, to CAPS-Ve

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50 dollar Overcoat Others at \$2 \$50, \$55, at

LVERINES AND

EAGUE PLAN

of the distribution of the baggage delayed their workout. Chicago its drill in the mud on the

> aid that there were two possible ntor indicated that Hamilton start, either at left guard or Oak Park police chief.

punting and got off dandy boots of ffty-five yards. A ball to Duke Dunne, the second lay for Michigan, and Peach and ends, and a short signal drill

GGS RESUME RMER RIVALRY

Recall Old Times: Students It's Just nother Hard Game.

ROON VS. WOLVERINE

Chicago and Michigan will do

the two teams trot out bete multitude the fight will be on st. To both coaches, Yost and

Certesy Prevails These Days. it off with a smile. At 4 o'clock ys, before Coach Stagg cast his o in the grand stand, where a lithe circle was the Michigan squad, its baggage to be hauled ing for its baggage to be hauled the depot so the players might for a final signal rehearsal. The

ble Shifts for Wolverines.

rumor on the Midway last night Bobble Cole, the best Chicago half-, on the sidelines for today's game. cording to the report, is not up tanding in one of his studies and ssor has sent him a "yellow e," which, at Chicago, means that

LITTLE UNTIDY

BUT YOU MAY

STEP IN BUT ITHINK

THE GUMPS-STILL OUT LOOKING FOR FLATS: WHY - NOW YOU'RE GETTING MAGNOLIA ST? RIGHT DOWN TO HOME THE N YOU MUST KNOW THE WARRENS YOU MEAN MRS OSCAR RICE? THEN LIVE ON

DO I KNOW THEM?
I SHOULD SAY I DO MABLE WAS MY
CHUM AT SCHOOL.
BEFORE WE WERE
MARRIED WE WERE
IN SEPARABLE - YOU
NOST KNOW THE
MUST KNOW THE

WHY SHE'S DISTANTLY RELATED TO ME BY MARRIAGE. WE USED TO LIVE RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO THEM

WHY DO I KNOW GERTIE JONES WELL- I SHOULD MY MOTHER. SHE WAS A JUNES BEFORE SHE WAS MARRIED SHE MOVED LITTLE GERTIE JONES - I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HER FOR THIRTY YEARS YOUR MOTHER !

THROW OUT THE ANCHOR WE'RE HERE FOR A WHILE-SHE'S THE MOST LIBERAL PERSON WITH MY TIME THAT I KNOWDE

PFOOTBALL

GOPHERS SLIGHT FAVORITES FOR ILLINOIS BATTLE

Each Team Minus Some of Its Regulars, but Primed to Clash.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Although minus the services of its two best backs, Minnesots will go into the Illinois game tomorrow a

Neither Haertel nor Phillips will start against Zuppke's best. They have been out of play for several weeks, but it was hoped that they would get into shape by Saturday. Their failure to get into a uniform today spoiled their chances of playing.

The Illinois team, thirty-four strong, arrived this merning, Coach Zuppke announced that two of his stars had been affected by blood poisoning and might not start. He did not name the players, but stated that they were two back field men. The blood poisoning was discovered when the team was practicing in Chicago on Thursday. The men were under doctor's care today.

The Illini got a short signal drill this

day.

The Illini got a short signal drill this atternoon, while Dr. Williams also gave his men a light workout and then a long chalk talk.

Theren Gerow, star tackle, will not the Company and Blue.

rt against the Orange and Blue



2-0 Chicago-Michigan Game WITH 'PEP' AND COLOR

Scattered among the thousands of persons who will witness the annual clash between Michigan and Chicago at stagg field today will be numbers of fans who saw the memorable battle between the two teams in 1905, a strughis afternoon on Stagg field at gle which still is talked of as the great With the old grads from est game of football ever played in the

Those who saw Chicago come out on hind the goal line against a stiff wind. the resumption of the rivalry that top in that great battle by the score Tom Hammond was an accurate field the days of the forward pass of 2 to 0 will readily recall four incithe Marcon-Wolverine affair a dents, the salient features of the battle-n classic. The safety which decided the game was The safety which decided the game was the alumni, this is the greatest poor football on the part of Denny fithe year. For the undergrad- Clark, but sparkling play on the part rels shifted to protect the wide side of who know none of the bitter of Art Badenoch and Marc Catlin, the the field, while Michigan's secondary

ter Eckersall of Chicago. The teams been told every night this week. invariably were forced to punt on the was made just to the east of the goal third down. An exchange of kicks left posts at the south end of the field. the ball in Chicago's possession on its forty yard line. Chicago could not

Joe Curtis, a sterling athlete and one ball in middeld.

of the cleanest players who ever wore A short time after the run out from The first half ended without a score. game, was about all in.

Maroon Goal in Danger,

When the teams appeared for the

at Peach might go in at right important part. A belt had been made east of the goal posts at the north end place of "Dutch" Magrath, son for Parry with two handles on the we of "Dutch" Magrath, son for Parry with two handles on the of the field.

New York, Nov. 7.—[Special]—
back. On a certain formation the big Coach Yost immediately yanked back to the filed entries for back, took and was called back to the full back's Clark and substituted Magoffin. Capt.

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On a certain formation the big Coach Yost immediately yanked back to the full back's Clark and substituted Magoffin. Capt. position and Eckersall placed behind At that time, any player who received the ball on a direct pass had to cross the scrimmage line five yards out Chicago [2]. Michigan [0]. cross the scrimmage line five yards out on either side of center, or suffer a fifteen yard penalty. Parry did not do this and Chicago received the penalty.

> All Gloom for Chicago. That was the darkest moment for Chicago. The ball had to be kicked

As there was less than fifteen yards to the Maroon goal, the ball was taken to

Editor's Note-So many conflicting re-ports of the Chicago-Michigan game of 1905 have been published that Walter Eckersall, football critic of The T.ibune,

YOUR STREET-

MABLE WARREN

ly would have been made.

it is just another stiff battle Maroons who downed the Wolverine defense also shifted. The signal was already overloaded schedules, behind his goal line. The game settled down to a punting yard line, being forced out of bounds, aluel almost immediately between A punt then put the ball into Michi-Johnny Garrels of Michigan and Wal. gan's territory and the dark period was

> Stagg's Backs All In. With the ball in Michigan's posses make sufficient headway in two at-tempts and a punt was called. sion another punting duel resulted and finally Chicago got possession of the finally Chicago got possession of the

kicked the ball, the Wolverine tackle, game, was sent in to relieve Fred afternoon. unable to check himself, slammed into Walker, who was badly used up. De the Maroon quarter back. Umpire Tray could not accomplish much Reinhardt of Lafayette, a former team-against the Wolverine line. Bezdek's mate of Coach Yost, immediately ruled energy had been spent, while Terry Hitchcock, who had played a great Tie Finally Broker

Eckersall punted the oval on a bor beginning of the second half Clark, the ing spiral for fifty-three yards against player who was destined to pull the ball landed in Clark's hands behind the goal line. As he stated to pull the wind. place of Stuart. Again punting was started to run it out Art Badenoch, the resorted to by both teams. Gradually Maroon right tackle, struck him a the Wolverines forced the ball into glancing blow. The impact momen-Maroon territory until finally Chicago tarily slowed him up, and before he secured possession of the oval on its threw him back over the line for the twelve yard line.

The Maroons had a play in which points which spelled victory for ChiEd Parry, the big left end, played an

him. The ball was snapped by direct pass to the quarter back, who took hold of one of th. handles and Parry was supposed to pull him through.

1	L. E.	Parry	H. HammondR. E
i	L. T.		Rheinschild R. T
	L. G.		Graham
	C		S-hultz
	R. G.	Russell	SchulteL. G
	R. T	Badenoch	Curtis, PatrickL. T
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1	5		Magoffin L. H
1	F. B.	Bezdek	LougmanF. B

EVANSTON AWAKENS FOR IOWA GAME TODAY

BY EVAN STONE.

celebrate their reunion, and when the gan team did not appear, as eight

this morning, public buildings, shops, university buildings, and student dor-

Meeting to Increase Pep. The festivities opened last evening with a pep meeting in the gym, at year in the nineties when the Wolver-which the speakers were Coach Bachines got a \$350 guarantee for playing which the speakers were Coach Bachman, Capt. Bob Koehler, and Center in Chicago. Among the other alumni be beaten. Cy Young. The Daily Northwestern, speakers were former Judge Bill Day student newspaper, will today issue a pink sporting edition, to be dis-

mitories decorated from roof to cellar.

tributed at the game. Coach Jones and his Hawkeye ccve arrived in Chicago yesterday evening and dined at the Edgewater Beach a football suit, drove through to block behind the goal line, Leo De Tray, who hotel, where they will stay until it is the attempt. After Eckerhall had had his eye injured in the Northwestern time to shove off for Evanston this Purple in Light Drill,

Bachman put the Purple squad

through an hour of light signal movements and punting and then chased the bunch home with directions to rest.

Iowa.	Northwestern.
L. E Charlton	C. Bernard R
L. T Block	Lassiter R
L. G Mockmore	PenfieldR
C Helst	Young
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K. T Sater	DaleyL
R. E Bleding	L. BernardL
Q. B A. Devine	Brightmire
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F. B Lohman [Capt.]	Coehler [Capt.] F.

Notre Dame Practices on West Point Field

and the Army mix. The Hoosier eleven reached the battleground at noon today and Coach Rockne led his team through signal drill on the Army field this afternoon. In critical circles the Cadets are picked to win. Notre Dame's attack is crippled by the loss of Bergman, star half back. Howspirit of the west is hard to beat.

GRADS HEAR OF DAYS WHEN MICHIGAN GOT \$350 TO PLAY HERE

LUMNI of the University of University club last night to pep roons today. The student band of sixty

Alumni association, was toastmaster. brook, and Octie Graham.

Charlie Baird, former athletic di. fill Keck's shoes. Everywhere ame of Cleveland and Charles F. Clyne,

"Y" College's Wide Awake Play Takes 19-0 Victory

Alert work by Passell of Chicago Y. M. C. A. college featured that team's victory over American Physical Edupark yesterday morning. The firs touchdown came when Stauffer, the "Y" full back, went over. Passell failed at goal. The second touchdown came in the third quarter when Mor row blocked a kick and Rasmuss covered on the ten yard line. Passe tore off right tackle for a touchdown and then kicked goal. In the last min utes Passell intercepted a pass and raced fifty yards for the final touch-down.

Ask Athletes to Attend Meeting of Legion Today

Athletes who have filed entries for quarters, 120 West Adams street, at 1:30 p. m. today. The University of men-five in the marathon race, four in the Australian pursuit race, two in ever, Rockne's team carries an age old tradition that the matchless fighting dash. Northwestern university als the mile run, and three in 100 yard

PRINCETON ROOTERS HOPEFUL OF VICTORY OVER HARVARD TEAM

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Princeton pieces arrived from Ann Arbor and is ready for Harvard. At the concluhordes of Northwestern university played Michigan songs. Two hundred sion of today's brief signal practice alumni return to the alma mater and and fifty alumni attended. The Michi- Head Coach Roper expressed himself

battle with Harvard tomorrow. speaker, but would make no prediction of the outcome. Among the former Michigan stars who spoke were Tom ing in the last practice today was a Hammond, Paul Clark, Albert Ben-brook, and Creits Graham. rector at Ann Arbor, recounted his Princeton backers thefe was evident trials in the early days, and told of one the feeling expressed by "Big Bill" year in the nineties when the Wolver-Edwards, captain of the 1900 championship eleven, that "Princeton canno

YESTERDAY'S GRID SCORES. college, 13: Iowa Wesleyan, 0. college, 26: Monmouth, 0. co. 54: Hanover, 0. Valparaiso, 54; Hanover, 0. South Dakota State, 9; North Dakota, 7. Dakota Wesleyan, 42; Huron college, 2.

Pordue at Ohio State. Nebraka at Missouri. Neuth Dakota at Missouri. Neuth Dakota at Missouri. Neuth Dakota at Missouri. Haskeli at Kanuse Arries. Depauw vs. Wabash at Indiapup Drake at Washington, St. Louis. Case at Mount Union. Akron at Woosler. Kenyan at Western Reserva. Hiraim at Oberlin. Kentucky State at Cheinmati. Beloit at Lawrence. Coe at Grinnell. Harvard at Princeton. Notre Dame at West Point, Brown at Yale. Carnegie Tech at Cornell. Georgetown at Annapolis.

W. and J. at Pittsburgh.
Bucknell at Syraspas.
Center vs. West Virginia at Char
Wesleyan at Amberst.
W. and L. at Genzsia Tech.
Dickinson at Lafayette.
Boston at Butgers.

Central A. A. U. Meets to Award Championships

The board of managers of the Central A. A. U. will hold their annual meeting tonight at the Hotel Sherman to award the various indoor championships. A number of cluba already have placed bids with Secretary Julian T. Fitzgerald for some of the title events, and an interesting indoor season is expected. Col. John V. Clinnin, president of the Central association, will ident of the Central as

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Here, the question of price is not important because of the vast range of woolens we show.

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for an overcoat or suit tailored correctly to your measure means something only in relation to the values represented. If you will make it a point to look into this, we are certain to receive your order.



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The Beeson Derby

They have arrived at last. The style and character embodied in the lines of these smart little hats will surely surprise you.

They were carefully modeled from the better sellers in higher priced slines. Browns and Black. A 55 remarkable hat value -

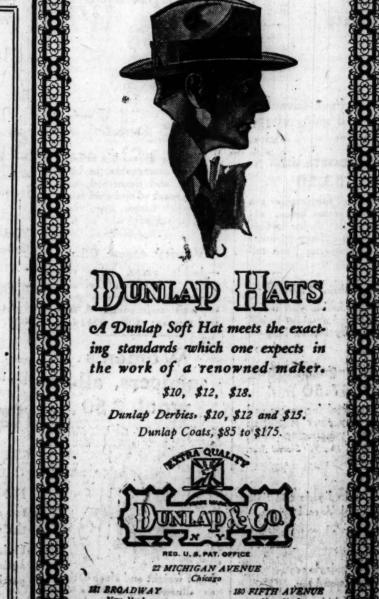
Flexible Felt, Velours and Beavers, too, \$3.50, \$5 and \$8.50 CAPS—Very recherche, large shapes,

\$3.50 values -, Others at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Minimum saving of Ten Dollars on Overcoats and Suits.

one piece tops,

50 dollar all wool suit or Overcoat - - -Others at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45.





Women's sample neckwear, 95c

Cellars, cuff and collar sets, modesty vests with plaited collar, stocks and jabots, ring collars and Bertha collars;

fashioned of washable satins, novelty silks, georgette crepe, fine net, oriental and val-

Gilets of fine net, 2.75

daintily trimmed with valencionnes lace, tucks and plaited collar. Also net guimpes, with collar, frills and pearl buttons, at 2.75.

Wool throws and wraps 7.95 to 13.75

In heavy quality, and 72 inches long; some with pockets, and belt of self material; others with patent leather belt.

Marabou capes, 13.75

Silk lined, with ribbon ties or chains; plain, or in combination with ostrich; some trimmed with tails. Choose black, natural or seal.

Nevelty beaded ribbon ties in dainty combinations, unusual attractions at \$1 to 2.95.

Silk shirtings-5,000 yards-3.35

32 and 36-inch widths

The offer consists of pure silk fabrics of the highest grade usually sold at \$4 and 4.50. and is the result of a transaction closed under exceptional conditions. The patterns and color combinations are distinctive, and in many cases entirely novel.

Included are woven, printed and satin stripes on grounds of crepe de chine, jersey and broadcloth. Also hairline striped designs in great variety, and pencil, cluster, military and jacquard stripes. A remarkably broad and satisfying selection.

As silk shirts are traditionally welcome as Christmas gifts, many "earlier shoppers" will eagerly take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Hand made winter hats at \$10 -of silk, Lyons and panne velvet

Small, medium and large models, in stylish, graceful designs. Some are in rich, lus-

trous black with colored facings or trimmings; others are in brown, navy or taupe shades; some also in the light, pronounced colors now in demand. Two hundred only, at \$10.

> The model pictured is in taupe ostrich, with small velvet brim and novelty pin.

Girls' and misses' beaver hats, 5.75

Tailored hats of the type now favored; banded with grosgrain ribbon-some with streamers. Mushroom and roll brim shapes, in black, brown, navy, sand, and other shades.

1019 Kincaid & Kimball Inc.

Also a large selection of dress hats for small girls; pokes, mushrooms, roll brims, ostrich or flower quoted very reasonably indeed, at 3.50 to 7

Nov. special French ivory toilet wares



onds," in which imperfections are scarcely perceptible. Du Barry, Louis XVI, Richelieu, Lady Jane, Knife Edge and Betsy Ross designs, 25c to

November special: Misses' pajamas. flannelette. 1.95



Two-piece, in white, with colored floral border; one-piece in stripes or white. Third floor.

Night dresses. flannelette, 1.95



Bluebird design on flesh color, with oval or "V" neck. Others striped and collarless, or with collars and long sleeves.

Misses' and small women's section,

The Foreign Shops are enlarged for Christmas selling-

State street's famous "showplace" has been extended to include "The Galleries," and stocked with an ever larger, more inspiring selection of gift merchandise. Discerning shoppers seek "individual" tokens among the Foreign Shops' expertly selected curios bijouterie, faience, leatherwares, robes, embroideries, gift furniture, etc., from all the world.



late winter suits at important reductions

Continuing a sale in which discerning women daily are choosing, to pronounced price advantage, distinctive suits of desired fabrics-many elaborate with furs. Two interesting groups, at six lowered prices.

Modish suits reduced to \$45-\$55-\$65

Superbly tailored suits, reflecting Fashion's latest versions; developed in tinseltones, silvertones, novelty tweeds, checked and soft finished wool velours in wanted colors. Some fur collared others with smart stitchings, buttons, or unusual cloth collar. Sketch E, \$45-D, \$55-F, \$65.

Velour coats, 69.50

Unusual value in captivating coats of soft, serviceable velour cloth; warmly interlined and silk lined thruout, and topped with novel collar of ringtail fur.

Misses' short coats

Fashionable coats of velour in rich colors, or of mixtures; silk -of evera cloth, velour or seal plush, in the newer styles; me lined and interlined; many with large shawl or square cut collar enriched with fur collar

Suits de luxe reduced to \$95-\$145-\$195

Exclusive and individual models that accurately portray advanced conceptions of celebrated European and American de Suits of elegant duvetyn, peachbloom, duvet de laine and calmere velours; many lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs. Skeld C, \$95-B, \$145-A, \$195.

Fur fabric coats

Fashioned much on the same lines, and rivaling in elegance an warmth the luxurious fur coats in vogue this season. In ful length, and silk lined, \$110.

Misses' coats de luxe

terestingly quoted at 97.50.

Today the last of the "Men's Week" sales

-the last of those special events that have brought to hundreds of Chicagoans the chance to select an entire winter outfit of clothing and furnishings for many dollars less than

they could have secured it had they bought the goods at regular prices. Would you profit by their example-and by values without exampleseize today's opportunity; select liberally from the assortments listed:

Men's and young men's winter suits and overcoats

33.50

-about today's cost to produce. Labor costs alone have advanced 50 to 75 per cent since this clothing was made and many of the fabrics have doubled in price.

Suits and overcoats at 43.50

Models that are youthful but not extreme; conservative but not plain. The range of selection is widely variedfrom semi-dress styles to business models. Included are big storm coats for the rough weather.

Suits, overcoats and ulsters, 53.50

Many are fashioned of fabrics that are scarce—in some cases no longer ob-tainable from the mills; choice foreign and American weaves. Every garment is characterized by superior hand tai-

Men's fur lined overcoats, Men's Week, at \$80

-moderate, indeed, considering that furs have advanced to double and treble their former prices. Kersey and broadcloth shells, with blended muskrat lining, and collar of hudson seal or beaver. The coats are full fifty inches long—a complete protection against severe weather.

Men's blanket robes

It will repay many to select here a gift that is sure to be greatly appreciated. The patterns and colorings are new and

Leather-and-gabardine coats. 37.50

-reversible coats, ideal for sports and general service; a perfect protection from rain or from penetrating wind;

Men's smart hats at \$4-a third below regular

Hats in rough and smooth finishes; blended mixtures of green, brown and black in rough, shaggy felts, full eatin lined; and light weight hate in snappy shapes and this season's colorings, likewise satin lined. Derbies, too-in the later shapes; black and brown.

Men's Week sale of shoes at 7.85, and 9.85

We took from stock a number of desired styles, assembled them in two groups, and offer them for less than today's cost. At 7.85: Dark cords tan, black calf and black kidskin shoes in lace and blucher models, with English and round toe.

At 9.85: Tan calf lace shoes with combination tops of gray buck and gray kid; black calf lace shoes with pearl gray kid tops, medium English shape; black calf and tan calf shoes in English and medium toe shapes-straight lace and blueher models. Clearing allk shirts at 7.75. Men's silk neckwear at \$1. Full fashioned hose, 75c. Winter union suits, 2.50. First floor

Girls' sample serge frocks at 18.50

100 frocks, three or four of a kind, for girls of 6 to 16. Fourth floor.

Boudoir night lamps, 9.95



Artistically dressed in taffeta, plain or changeable, in blue or rose, and decorated with French rosebud and gold lace; fitted with bisque head electrical attachment and cord. Third floor.

Vanity cases, 85c -double cases, with two puffs, mirror and picture decoration; fitted with pow-der and rouge paste. A lim-ited number at 85c. Third floor.

Women's spencers, allwool, 2.50



Light weight and close fitting. as illustrated; suitable for wear under coat or cloak. In copenhagen, white and flesh.

Knil-wear shop, third floor.

Brassieres and confiners at 1.10

-of silk figured poplin-Saturday sale

A bandeau giving a flat, girlish contour to the bust, and covering up any break at the top of the cerse.

Flesh colored, silk figured poplin, with elastic back and tags shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40 at 1.10. Special number 200, 1.65 -in silk flowered, mercerized batiste, with ribbon straps, clastic insert and hook back; 32 to 40.

Special number 5, 2.50 -for full figures; made of washable satin, with boned bed and elastic insert; 36 to 44.

"Special" confiner, 75e Striped batiste; boned under arm and back, with tape

Specializing Buster Brown shoes for children, misses and growing girls. Shaped on especially made

lasts, to insure the correct development of the growing foot. Growing girls' shoes

Made over English lasts; sizes 21/2 to 7; tan calf, \$8; black, 7.50. College girl last; tan calf, 21/2 to 7, 8.50; same in black, 7.50.

Children's and misses' shoes Black gun metal and patent button shoes, 5 to 8, 4.50; 81/2 to 11,

5.50; 111/2 to 12, \$6; also black gunmetal, lace, 81/2 to 11, 5.50; 111/2 to 2, \$6; brown, lace shoes, 81/2 to 11, \$6; 111/2 to 2, 6.50.

190 pairs specially priced

White kid lace shoes, 81/2 to 11, 2.85. Brown kid, button; black kid, button; and patent var kid top, lace; also patent vamp, black kid top, button; 3 to 8, 1.95; 111/2 to 2, 2.45,



For evening or street wear. Stylishly made, with high arch, plain toe and silk worked eyelets. The design is unusually smart, and the workmanship excellent.

Under ordinary conditions, a boot of such quality would cost half as much again as the price quoted; it is only through an exceptionally advantageous purchase that we are able to name so reasonable a figure as 12.50.

Women's boots reduced to 8.50 Tan calf, black kid and gunmetal calf boots-all lace models; Cuban, leather louis and military heels, for street wear.



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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

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CROTCHETY GOLF MATE

IS ADDRESSING HIS BALL.

GOLF CLUB, AND, BEING IGNORANT OF RULES AND CUSTOMS HAILS

On Secret Service -in Mexico

BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF.

ones and Schwiertz did not hold any secret confabs so far as I could discover, and I watched them arrowly, so I felt relieved. We get away at length for Hermosillo, once a very prosperous little city of 15,000 inhabitants, under the despotism of Gov. Elias P. Calles, had become the abode of some 9,000 miserable beings who found it difficult to find means to keep soul and holy together. All who could do so had fled to the United States; many others had starved, for all industry was stopped.

All This Gold Flitters. the rest of the day to a discus

with German funds in Hermo was to prepare for was and the United States. This was

d Colt's Pistols.

sunforms and that was ammuniparticularly revolver ammunition, not Jones manage to smuggle in the dictator of Sonora, once a poor school teacher, had contrived to be mattered to a millionaire in two short is some mysterious influence at work which has intimidated those who eight to be glad to testify. I have found that supply whatever was needed. The first chief had no authority in Calles' kingdom without that genties as a last the material which has intimidated those who eight to be glad to testify. I have found that we are dealing with a peculiar set of business men, and drastic measures the first chief had no authority in Calles' kingdom without that genties as a last the material which has intimidated those who eight to be glad to testify. I have found that we are dealing with a peculiar set of business men, and drastic measures will have to be taken."

Girl Who Teld Is Bashful.

Miss Ray Rubin, whose story led to the raid, when interviewed in

the salvaged from Las Pintas a already referred to, which he going to break up. True, he had not to sell all the material to the san government, but he thought might be a good deal that the sament would not care for.

a described what this material was taked Jones if he would pay \$20,000 rican money for it. Jones thought might be done, provided Edelman in put up the cash. This \$20,000 was offered for rent as markets. A cathedral in Hermosillo was offered for rent as a market at 50 pesos a day, but found no takers.

Even the privilege of getting drunk

twing a \$20,000 Murder.

Awhertz proposed to give me one of the \$20,000 for my services. The me was to induce Jones and Edelia bring the cash to Mexico.

Server and I would meet them at movement point with an automotification of prohibition was improved to the services of the services. The services are and I would meet them at movement point with an automotification of prohibition was improved to the services of the services o ortray advanced us fure. Sketch

what had become of the two Observe that this law applied to Mex-wiertz and I would then di-icans only. Germans were placed on in elegance and \$20,000 and we would still have a nominal allowance of forty-five bot-

could prevent it from being ance. As a matter of fact, they obout. Incidentally, this shows tained all the beer they wanted. empletely I had won Schwiertz's abundant supplies coming on the week-

Guaymas, and from a brewery in Sin-

If They Ever Met a U. S. Cap!

and children, the rest being able bodied

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2.000 Women Get \$10,000

for Evangelical Hospital

Wherewithal to buy beer came from

e was gathering men for same rations as the Germans, but their invasion of the United pay was only \$15 a month. They did So great was the enthusiasm | not need so much ready money because we were going to do to the they did not have to buy.

provided with were some 1.400 Germans and Mexi-rs; for a few cans mobilized, and drawing rations, the railroad of whom fewer than 300 were women

by an Irish-American, who

with Poppy Seeds.

Tomorrow's icago Tribune:

Beautiful Portrait

MARSHAL

Allies to Victory

IN ARMISTICE DAY TOKEN

Rotogravure

SINISTER HAND IS SEEN IN PROBE OF **CLOTHING UNION**

Victims of Alleged Graft Afraid to Testify, the State Charges.

All This Gold Flitters.

Many houses stood empty; of the numerous stores that once had a thriving trade all but five were empty and closed. Calles had cleaned them out of all their stocks without paying. Similarly he had cleaned out the three banks, taking every penny in their vaults. His soldiers had taken \$8,000 in cash from a brewery at one haul.

A clothing factory with seventy sewing machines was idle because Calles had commandeered both manufactured stock and raw material and was ready to take any further supplies. Such was the energy and enterprise by which the dictator of Sonora, once a such was the contributed to the finding of doaumentary evidence seized in a raid conducted by Prosecutor Michels on the union's offices Thursday afternoon, witnesses who paid protection money to prevent strikes failed to present themselves at the Criminal court building.

"My next step will be to cause the issuance of between thirty and forty which the dictator of Sonora, once a "My next step will be to cause the issuance of between thirty and forty which the dictator of There

when interviewed in TRIBUNE yesterday, appeared as



a very bashful young girl, who preferred to talk of anything rather than herself. She publicity and to be stunned by that which she already result of her story ROCKEFELLER tions. It was with

MISS FAY RUBIN pose for a picture, notwithstanding that si.e is pretty

el, to take them out to see the set the mines. Sebwiertz was the car himself.

We reached a suitably desolate was to give a signal, where was to shoot Jones and Edelwas to shoot Jones generous stock of the cup that cheers and also has a kick. "You keep your mouth shut or we'll give you forty-eight hours to get out of

town," the speaker said. "Go ahead, I am ready for you,"

arrived about 4 p. m. at Culia. Calles' treasury: for every able bodied town of some \$,000 inhabitants. German received an allowance of \$60 threatened with a strike and the rition of his business unless he " ing," it is charged.

family.

The Mexicans mobilized received the Among witnesses questioned at the Criminal Court building yesterday was Louis Mintz, formerly in the manufac-turing business at 15 North Jefferson

"The union men put Mintz out of business and he lost \$20,000, his invest-ed capital, because he refused to give the workers an interest in the busi-At the time of my arrival there

Alleged Bribery Attempt. Attorney William A. Cunnea, counselfor the labor body, replied to Mintz's

nea said.
"All money paid by manufacturers for infractions of union rules has al-ways been paid directly to the work-avenue, E. J. Bell, manager, 190.

have been sent to the clothing workers' foiled.

TO READ THIS

WILL BE GLAD

Self-confessed robbers, automobile len of Kansas.
thieves, and connoisseurs when it comes to picking out automobiles, and Wood will pretty girls, and clothes—thus might make a brief in-"Go ahead, I am ready for you,"
Mr. Michels replied over an extension.
The caller hung up the receiver.

Put Out of Business, Claim.

The man who was threatened, the assistant state's attorney said, paid \$6,000 to have a strike settled and also was compelled to pay the strikers full to and his automobile squad are check- veit for many years out. pay for two weeks while they were out. ing up on the loose ends of the adven-years.

Another witness, whom the state's tures which were related by Knight At the

car that had been stolen from Milwau-kee, Wis. He gave his address as 26 Gev. Allen is best known as a Park avenue, River Forest. Brett sas newspaperman. was picked up yesterday.

Hard on Rockefeller.

After both of them had confesse yesterday, the police gave out some of their doings around various filling stawhich they robbed. Oct. 17-Fifty-eighth street and Nor mal boulevard, W. F. Mott, manager

Oct 21-Broadway and Ainsile street H. L. Turner, manager, \$116. Oct. 25-Fifty-eighth and Normal be vard, W. F. Mott, manager, \$130. boldt boulevard, Louis C. Pries, mans

Nov. 1. Sixty-seventh street and South

SUNDAY CLUB TO HONOR MEMORY OF ROOSEVELT

Men Who Robbed The memory of Theodere Rossev will be honored at the memorial mee Many Filling Stations ing to be held by the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall next Sunday. The principal

speaker will be Gov. Henry J. Al-

tieth place to take out a big Roamer speech interpreting the position of the

COMPANY AND CITY CLASH ON PHONE RECEIPTS

Conflicting claims touching the financial condition of the Chicago Telephone company were put forward yesterday City Controller Harding announced that, according to figures placed in his hands by the company, it gained a net surplus of \$343,540 during July, August and September on the rates installed by Postmaster General Bulleson, and temporarily continued in effect by the state public utilities com-

pany, represented, on the other hand. nue of the utility at \$23,089,152 a

year, against estimated expenditures of \$21,615,084—a net return of 2.3 per cent on the plant, leaving a shortage of \$607,525 in interest and dividend re-

SAYS CRONIN PUT HIM 'ON MAT' FOR DICE GAME RAID

But Admits He Was

threatened with a strike and the ruina-tion of his business unless he "kept Sergeants Ray Gilso and Edward his nose out of the Criminal court build. Twohy late Thursday night, when he Roosevelt forces. On the last day of filled with more stories of raids on

and Sunday closing violators. Tells of Chat with Cronin. The name of Michael Fritzel, owner

Howden's story of his private chat with the sisters the trust estate is to be divided equally among seven charitable institutions.

"The captain asked me what was the matter with me and Fritzel," Howden said. "I told him that Fritzel was getting away with some pretty raw stuff."

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Loss of Nearly 100 Votes ting away with some pretty raw stuff."
"What did you gather from Capt.

er Geary.
"I took it that he meant I was lay ing on Fritzel too hard.'

Told to Treat All Alike. On cross-examination Howden admitted that the captain told him to treat everybody alike and also that the captain preferred charges against him,

alleging failure to investigate reports Trial of the five policemen suspended with Capt. Cronin was set for next Monday. Capt. Coffin said that his investigation of the report that two policemen were in the rear room of Shishthat even if the application to make that even if the application to make the present rates permanent were sustained, the company would not realize Madison street, when a shooting occurred there recently, showed that the curred there recently, showed that the

BOTTLERS HOLD CONVENTION.

JOHN HEWITT LEAVES \$1000,000; GERTRUDE MITCHELL, \$975,000

Told to Treat All Alike. Of the organizers of the Michie Printing Press company. The will was filed in the Probate court yesterday. The entire estate is left in trust to Charles Wouters and Edward F. Cempton of Chicago, with directions that they shall divide the bulk of it equally among two brothers of Mr. Hewitt, nine nices and nephews, and their children, numbering twenty-one. The bulk of the \$475,000 estate left by Miss Gentrude Miss Schoenbeck. He said the Pan Motors corporation had commander of the Warren avenue discommander of the Arsonia café. Capt. Cronin is expected to take the witness stand in his own defense to day. He has promised that he will have some startling revelations to have some startling revelations. Asthur W Howden, one of Cronin's many fine probate court will was filed in the restored to him discommander of the Miss Schoenbeck. He said the Pan Motors company. Lynch, who lives at 4522 Normal boulevard, appeared at this moment. He identified Miss Schoenbeck. He identified Miss Schoenbeck. He identified Miss Schoenbeck. He said the Pan Motors company to the first the said the Pan Motors company. Attorney J. L. Hopkins, counsel for Some of the Pan Motors company to the first the arrangements, he said. "Can't you find Jones?" "No, sir. I haven't been able to." "Humph! You're a fine detective! Well, w

Trust and Savings bank with directions that the income should be shared by that the income should be shared by her four sisters. They are Miss Wilhelmina Eloise Mitchell of St. Louis, Mrs. Lucinda Elizabeth Fairbank of terfered with.

Mischell, and Mrs. Mary Caroline Phelps, both of New York City.

At the death of the last survivor of the sisters the trust estate is to be that they would have to walk over the sisters in going from place to wour operatives in going from place to

Loss of Nearly 100 Votes

terday as the result of the canvass missioners. This reduces the plurality for the bill, which stood at 906 in the morning, to around 800. The police

be finished by noon today.

Sleuths See Something in Microscope Beside \$250

Velen and Vincent Kelly, brother who say they are from Sloux City, Ia., were arrested yesterday by Detectives Burch and Payne, after Velen had tried to pawn a \$250 microscope for \$25.

PAN MOTOR JURY

Grilled by Judge Landis **Employer Puts Blame** on Men on Trial.

Everything was quiet in Judge E. a andis' court yesterday evening. H

Now tell me," he said, "what yo

on questioning the witness.

"I understand two women have been trying to make trouble for these jurors," he said. "Was there anybody working with you?"

"No, sir."

cently when the marshals chased you down Michigan avenue?"
"No. sir, but my cousin, Mrs. Ruth Hamrock, was with me in a restaurant

once when I was watching the jurora."
"Where does she live?"
"836 Dakin street."
"Make out a subports for Mrs. Ham

fo, head of the Pan Motors corpora-tion, and that he reported to him di-rect. He was to see that the jugors did

Prosecutors Also Watched.

"Seven dollars a day," Judge Landissaid. "I don't know that I have the power to prevent anybody foolishly spending his money to protect a jury already protected by my balliffic but I can protect these jurors from having to step over the bodies of your operatives.

EAST CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF FACES ARREST

Theodore Williams, chief, of police in East Chicago, Ind., was too friendly with a certain alleged pickpocket, in the belief of John Bida of East Chi-ago. He has secured a warrant for the arrest of the police chief, who is ill this home.

this home.
"On Labor day," said Charles leer, a merchant, and a friend of Fithis pickpocket was arrested tooked. Then the chief talked to "Bida had been rebbed of \$80 by this pickpocket. He intended to take out a warrant for the chief's arrest immedi-



Perhaps Tail Is Too Long

"MALE AND FEMALE." THE CAST.

If you were a fish, chances are you'd swim quite as well as anything in the

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The castaways return to their normal as inch contrasting environment and again Crichton proves he might have been at one time a king of Babylon (they're all the time quot-ing Henley in the subtitles), by refusing to marry the woman whose station is once more far above his own, and wed-ding the pretty scullery maid, who Mores him.
You go from England, to tropic isle

lon-whence you are transport ed that you may see Mr. Meighan as a Babylonian king (some kink), and Miss Swanson as a Christian slave cast ingly yield to his royal commands Vurr' handsome is Mr. Meighan in this scene and vurr' beautiful and sumptu-The above is, really the motif of the to Babylon and back when the picture already has run about seven.

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well as the ears. Their only possible objection to this nethod is the problem after the hogs are taken out of the field. ers think that the gains are smaller and less economical after the hogs are transferred to dry lots and finished than when they are fed in dry lots from the beginning. Experts who have tested this, however, are convinced that this belief is without foun-dation. The trouble is that the ra-Trials at the University of Missouri

howed that when hogs are given a full feed of corn with proper supple The explanation for the apparent difference in the test at the univer-

sity and the observations on the farm lies in the fact that the feeder cuts down on the ration when the hogs are placed in the dry lot and the gains

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ments in the dry lot they made just the one that didn't have much left in it, as large and profitable gains as they had previously been making in the rose up in her wrath and exclaimed: ning. Our hostess urged me to eat Now, Kenneth, you just give me that

had to continually keep telling him to moment in my life.

ing this fall he rushed down and ex-"Mamma, isn't this the cil-

Jackie was invited to our house the ate heartily of the first courses, and when dessert was presented he sighed and remarked: "I'm afraid I'm run-

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ing out of appetite."

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more of some delicacy which she passed to me, but I declined, saying, other bottle, for ever since you were born, I've had the emptiest things in this house."

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passed to me, but I declined, saying, "No, thank you; I'll do well if I get rid of what I have here." Amid the My little brother had an insatiable appetite for goulash, but as the weather was too warm for it mother sure has been the most embarrassing



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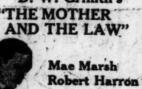
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Courtney Letts, daughter of and Mrs. Frank C. Letts, has Jan. 10 as the date for her mar-Wellesley H. Stillwell, son of er A. Stillwell. The wedding. be one of the fashionable of the season, will take place by a reception at the residence e's parents, 1200 Lake Shore

reception and dance this aftersee, 1622 Forest place, Evanston, re will be a supper dance this less, beginning at 9 o'clock, at the tane. This is the first of a series s to be held throughout the case on Wednesday and Sat-renings in the grill.

and Mrs. Willard S. Gaylord of nd boulevard have gone to ngs, Va., where they will re-Thanksgiving. Katherine Gale, daughter of

nd Mrs. E. Vincent Gale of 75 on street, has returned from brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Alexander Clifford Scully. and Mrs. J. C. Belden of 190 stnut street will leave next my for a ten days' stay at the ia Hot Springs, West Virginia Alleghenies are

Princess Cantacupene

daughter of Gen. Grant, who has been the guest for ten days of her

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer of 849 North Michigan avenue, has returned to New York

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and Mrs. John B. Drake will give before the United on Christmas night in the crys-reom at the Blackstone for their court, when it Mss Dorothy Eastman, and their opened its fall ms, John B. Drake Jr. and Wilterm, is one of Ciellan Drake, who will return the delegation astern schools for the holidays representing the John Lewis Cochrane of 1415 National Federaet and Miss Margaret Enders tion of College e about Dec. 1 for California, Women at the they will spend the winter. Mr. National Council of Women in St. Louis. 'ov. 10 to have taken the Cochranes' week the delegates from the federa-

and Mrs. G. Wyman Carroll of tion three will be MRS. FLORA WARREN in Park, Pa., are the guests of Mr.

In Ben' imin J. Rosenthal of tendance upon the fifth biennial convenion of college women at the Auditorium hotel Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Mrs. od and the Surf notel.

d Mrs. Edward P. Russell, who
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nnual Meet Nov. 10 unity second annual meeting of United Charities of Chicago will ald at 3:30 o'clock Monday after-in Fullerton hall, Art institute. rulierton hall, Art institute, reviously been reported the mas to have been held Thurstopic of the meeting is "The harities, a Stabilising Influnces Days of Social Unrest."

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ASHINGTON SOCIETY

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Minston, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Spedia. William Gibbs McAdoo, at daughter of the president, reto New York this morning after visit at the White House.

Robert Lansing entertained ampson Gary, wife of the American and Consul Gencairo, and her sister, Mrs. Informally at luncheon today.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Tork, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Cora, entess of Strafford, who is at at the Greenbrier, White Substitution, W. Va., will return to y during the latter part of next The countess will spend the h New York.

IS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Shave and Find Out. Miss Blake: We are two a deeply in love with a beau-girl who works with us at She has very winning ways much help but keeping her on all the time. She is impar-if friendship to both of us. it our duty to have her her to turn her affections

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cellently and also gave splendid account in the second Bach Suite, in which Mr. Quensal's flute obbligato was source of joy, and in the Liszt "Tasso."

Mrs. Flora Warren Seymour, 5320 cellent accompaniments and contrib-uted three manuscript sengs which proved of worth.

Formal Opening of Arts Club Today

lection of paintings by early American port alt painters. It will be the club's formal opening. The first room is devoted to pictures loaned by Arthur Meeker. The "Mrs. Stevens," by Gilbert Stuart, is the most charming of these, though possibly attention will be more closely centered upon the portrait of George Washington, from the same brush a portrait which, val-



FROM UNDER THE ARM Figured Plazon Milledy iquid Dress Shield

Y. W. C. A. Plans Program of Foreign Missionary Work

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. the Chicago Symphony orchestra, accomplished his debut as soloist with that organization yesterday afternoon a campaign to provide funds for the nediate and pronounced. The young work were announced yesterday at the nan is boyish in appearance, with a Y. W. C. A. conference, which closes shock of black hair whose abundance its two day session at the Sherm and tumbled state bespeaks the musiand tumbled state bespeaks the musi-cian; he seems ever ready to smile, but does not and the resultant contailing field, including Indiana, Michigan, Wis expression goes far toward winning consin, and illinois, met with nations ant liking for him and for what he officers for conference and to adopt

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The orchestral noveity of the program was the D-minor Fanjasle of Ropartz, which proved a work interesting and effective. It is finely made music, atmospheric and instrumentally colored in soft, rich tints that appeal. The orchestra under Mr. Stock was in fine mood and played the new work excepted war.

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In France the work is well under way, because of the presence of Y. W. C. A. leaders during the war. Four associations have been opened with particular form a

Ethel Benedict was heard in song red BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY cital last evening in Kimball hall and REDHEAD: NO. THE GOLDEN proved a sin yer possessed of a soprano voice of good range, warm and sympathetic in quality, well schooled and admirably handled. She knows how to sing and she gives so sincerely of hereself and her best that listening becomes though) may be worn; yes, and faint though) may be worn; yes, and faint the province of th genuine pleasure. Musicianship and taste distinguish all she does and only shell pinks, too. But then for evening it, and a little more grace in bowing greens, and emerald blues, and white could be desired in the way of better. a little more clarity in diction, better pronunciation of French when she uses ment of her work and stage manners. ANNABELLE: HEADACHES REand the recital in its entirety may be set down as thoroughly praise merit-ing. Alice Brown Stout furnished ex-

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. The Arts club opens its galleries from 4 to 6 e'clock this afternoon to a new season of exhibitions with a col-lection of paintings by early American ued as it is at \$65,000, yet does not fatter in the least the father of our

and Mrs. Adam Babcock, ancestors of George W. Higginson Jr., are present, painted by John Singleton Copley, and Peter Wager, with his wife, Hannah, presented by Stuart, give evidence of the descent of Charles Edward Brown

of Lake Forest.

In the further gallery are various portraits and miniatures by Sully, Savage, West, and others.



BLUE BOD

BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.-[Special Correspond is varied by a drop stitch. The biouse nce.]-Putting another trick in trico is fringed in deep black silk and it lette is what the designers have done shows you what a good start some of singing of the group of classic selec-tions could not have been improved, and the recital in its entirety may be surface. Such figured tricolette makes several of the smartest blouses of the season. It is also used for the bodice

profit you nothing to gain knowledge at such an expense. In the meantime see an oculist and get glasses and wear them if he decides that for you. A little rest and care now may make it possible for you to take up your studies trom abroad.

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good, there seems to be an inclination on the part of women of fa Here in this blouse, which originates erence to the more enveloping model. **AMUSEMENTS**

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DINING
TABLE PHOTE-DAILT-SLOP

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooking Wild Duck. I set about to justify my prejudice against stuffing. I find Horses Kephart, the camp expert, says: "Put a little pepper and salt inside the bird bt no other dressing," and he prints the last three words in italics.

Going back to the days when many people cooked wild duck, I find, in Miss Lesile's books, that when plain reast canvasback duck was put to cook it was simply wiped out inside with a clean dry cloth, or in another case a thick piece of softbread that had been soaked in port wine was put in. Miss Lesile tells how to stew "wild ducks," giving the direction to parboil them twenty minutes after rubbing them with salt, "with a large carrot cut in pieces in each, to take off the sedgy or fishy tasts." The carrot was then removed, the duck cut up and stewed in water to cover with bits of butter rolled in flour. The final statement in this recipe is: "Cold roast duck that has been underdone is very fine stewed as above."

Mrs. Rorer says wipe inside and out with a damp towel. "If they have a fishy eder rub the breast lightly with a plece of onion, and put three or four cranberries, uncooked, in the duck before cooking it,"

Martha, McCulleeh Williams says:
"Ducks or geese mild in flavor should be reasted with a tart apple stuck with cloves inside, also a mild onion," and

uart-av. passed away Nov. 7, 1919, aged 63 pears, dea ly belived husband of Kathenka [nee Michaelson], fond father of George and Thomsie: member of Covenaniodge No. 526. A. F. and A. M.; King. O. at behaper. Humboldt Park commandery. Noble

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Who Poisoned the Husband?

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Reports that the government would re-sell wheat in order to lower the price of flour had considerable to do with the early selling, and toward the last the suspension of the permit system or grain from the interior had a depress-

While oats were slightly firmer early there was beavy and persistent selling of futures by strong commission houses.

Local professionals were influenced by the action of corn and also sold. The No. 2 mx.1.53@1.61 1 No. 5 mx.1.43@1.48 No. 2 mx.1.43@1.48 No. 2 mx.1.43@1.62 No. 2 mx.1.43@1.61 1 No. 3 mx.1.43@1.61 1 No. 5 mx.1.43@1.61 1 No. 2 mx.1.43@1.61 1 No. 3 mx.1.43@1.61 1 No. 5 mx.1.43@1.61 1 No. 2 mx.1.43@1.62 No. 2 mx.1.43@1.62 No. 2 mx.1.43@1.62 No. 3 mx.1.53@1.61 1 No. 3 mx.1.53@1.61 1 No. 4 mx.1.53@1.61 outhwestern markets were 1401%c low-

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Provision Trade Limited. Interest in provisions was light, with no pressure on short ribs, which advanced 20c and closed with most of the gain held. Lard was unchanged to 2½c lower and pork higher. Higher prices for hogs checked selling and the break in corn was without effect. Cash trade was PRIMARY RECEIPTS lighter. Shipments of meats were 5,555,-000 lbs, against 3,159,000 lbs last year and of lard 1,755,000 lbs, against 2,307.

GRAIN STATISTICS

GRAIN LICENSE REVOKED

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

GRAINS IN ALL

moving between primary markets the same as at present.

The important features of the government crop report for Nevember, due in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. today, will be the preliminary estimate of the corn Trade membership for transfer.

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By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

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nue and St. John's court, have purchased from Paul J. Healy approximately 140,-

AVERAGE PRICE

Rises to \$1.75 Above the Opening Day of Last Week.

	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
	Prices for live stock in Chicago yester
	day follow:
	HOGS.
	Bulk of sales\$14.70@15.2
	Heavy butchers 14.90@15.30
	Light butchers 15.10@15.31
	Medium weights 14.85@15.1
-	Heavy and mixed packing 14.30@14.90
	Rough, heavy packing, 14.00@14.2
6	Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 15.00@18.20
9	Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 14.80@15.0

Pire. 80@125 lbs... Common to good steers...... 12.50@12.75
Cambing and inferior steers... 7.00@12.00 . 12.50@18.00 Canning cows and heifers ... 5.75@12.50 5 50@11.00

\$14.95, standing \$1.75 higher than on City, has erected a large building of ning day of last week, and high-similar nature in Philadelphia, and in the opening day of last week. In high each opening day of last week and high each opening day of last week. In high each last few years has purchased land for the day's business 20@30c higher than on Thursday, the top at \$15.35 showing parcel in Atlanta for sales and service that the last few years has purchased land for the day's business 20@30c higher than on Thursday, the top at \$15.35 showing parcel in Atlanta for sales and service that the last few years has purchased land for the day's business 20@30c higher than on Thursday, the top at \$15.35 showing parcel in Atlanta for sales and service that the last few years has purchased land for the day's business 20@30c higher than on Thursday, the top at \$15.35 showing parcel in Atlanta for sales and service that the last few years has purchased land for a large station in Chicago and recently acquired by purchase a good sized parcel in Atlanta for sales and service that the last few years has purchased land for a large station in Chicago and recently acquired by purchase a good sized parcel in Atlanta for sales and service that the last few years has purchased land for a large station in Chicago and recently acquired by purchase a good sized parcel in Atlanta for sales and service that the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day in the last few years has purchased land for the day i

Wethers, poor to best ...

All classes of buyers had urgent orders, he Armour houses taking 6,800 at a cost of \$14.87. Eastern shippers purchased freely, the number sent out alive this week being the second largest since July. Speculators were a big factor in the ade and higher prices for cash produc added tone to the situation.

in cattle was passably active. with the feeling stronger. Best steers on sale made \$19.65, being considered 15c igher than Thursday. Poorer grades of eders, and calves were little changed of cattle was rather poor, few- beef

was no quotable change in shee sell above \$14.50. Fed western ewes reached \$8.25. Prices are little different

reached \$6.35. Prices are little different lifar a week ago.

Liceipts for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 3,324 cattle, 16,473 hogs, and 2,971 sheep coreraponding Saturday a year ago. Next Monday's probable receipts of hogs are estimated around 40,000. F. W. Waddell guessed 40,000. F. Burrows 38,000, W. H. Overman 35,000. W. Niceil 45,000 and W. P. Control of the co

TOP PRICES COMPARED LIVE STOCK.

Est., Nov. 7., 4,000 150 2,500 6,000

rmour & Co... 4,200 Willer & Hart..

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

STOCK INCREASE

pose of passing upon the reco

station building.

BY WHITE MOTOR

tion of increasing the capital stock of

the company from \$20,000,000 to \$25,-

000,000. Should this be approved the

new stock will be issued on a basis of one share of new stock for every four of old at par.

The increase in the capital after the

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Tot. Nov. 7 24,000 ek ago..... 35,000

Thomas Dennehy Buys Ten-Story Barnheisel Leasehold.

FOR \$650.000

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday taled 305, including 23 volved a total consideration

West Town63 Palos Stickney [city]... 3 Provise

BY AL CHASE.

\$670,000 for the fee at 616-22 South Michigan avenue, 80x172. Yesterday he paid a reported price of \$650,000 cash el building, erected by Fred erick R. Barnheisel, making a total in vestment of \$1,320,000. There are foun Mr. Dennehy expects ultimately to

is necessary, it was said, because of the rapid expansion of the company. An add on. 7.00@10.00 rapid expansion of the constant add on.
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extensive building program is in operation at the plant now which will permit of much increased production. In addition of much increased production. In addition of much increased production. In addition of much increased production. nine years. The rental for the first tion the company is just completing a hog average was advanced to large sales service station in Long Island for the succeeding five years, \$20,000 \$28,000, and for the balance of the term

Lease Bought in 1912. The original ground lease was pur-

The directors declared the regular from Mr. Murphy for \$105,000. The original lease contained a provision that before the fee should be sold the lesses hould be given the opportunity of pur-Mr. Barnheisel permitted the purchas of the fee in October, 1916, by Mr Dennehy through Oliver & Co. At that time Mr. Barnheisel gave to Mr. Dennehy the right during a thirty day period to 2615.000, but Mr. Dennehy failed to take dvantage of it.

er cent rented at present, is 80 fee

Warehouse for Goose Island. Goose Island is to get a \$500,000 war nen and distributors of finished ste oducts, have bought from Cyrus H. McCormick the northwest corner of Blackhawk street and Cherry avenue 561x219, with irregular lines, about 132,000 square feet, for a reporte

several buildings under lease to the Union Wire Mattress company. The puron the first unit of a half million dollar

\$500,000 Furniture Factory. Another good sized industrial deal will esuit in a \$500,000 furniture factory at

sey avenue and the St. Paul tracks

reported cash price of \$41,477. Pre-iminary buildings, to cost \$200,000, are anned, with an ultimate exp \$500,000 contemplated. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. represented the purch Harvey M. Doyle the seller. VEGETABLES. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$6.65. Celery. Michigan, square box...

Egg plants, crate. Florida

Lettuce, leaf, box

Onions, home grown, saek

Peppers, crate. Florida

Radishes, bu basket, St. Louis. COFFEE MARKETS. W YORK, Nov. 7.—COFFEE Futures d at a net advance of 2 to 15 points.
—Firm. Rio 7s. 17%@18c: Santos 4c.
Brazilian port receipts, 19,000 bags:

PRODUCE FINANCIAL NOTES

MARKETS

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turing company will meet on Nov. 11 to

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S7 35½-35½

S8 35½ curities sold totaled \$582,000,000.

> ship was sold yesterday for \$110,000, a fore each new high record and an advance of \$10,-Late yesterday \$115,000 was bid

1. 1918, and \$5,806,571,880 on Oct. 1, 1919, estimated by the treasury at \$54.63, comnared with \$55.84 on Nov. 1, 1918, and was made on the basis of 106,481,000 ersons in the country on Nov. 1.

Lake View Bank to Give Workers 10 Per Cent Bonus

Forty-five employes of the Lake View Frust and Savings bank, 3201 North Ashland avenue, will receive a bonus equal to 10 per cent of their annual salaries, officials of the bank announced

GUIDE

FFICIAL WEATHER FORECAS

C. S. B., Oct Money in circulation throughout the country on Nov. 1 totaled \$5,816,923,of stock outstanding and 15 cents of 779, compared with \$5,943,801,171 on Nov.

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Maurice Casenave, Esq., Director-General of the French Mission in the United States, in a letter dated November 1; 1919, writes in part as follows:

"These bonds are being issued to replace the funds used to repay on November 1, 1919, the Bonds of these Cities remaining outstanding of the \$36,000,000 bonds originally issued, and for other purposes. Each issue will be the direct obligation of the City issuing the same, and they will be the only external loans of these Cities presently outstanding

The Bonds will be issued in bearer coupon form in denomination of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, and will bear interest from November 1919, at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum, payable semi-annually on May I and November 1. Principal and interest of the bonds will be payable in United States gold coin of the standard of weight and fineness existing on November 1, 1919, without deduction for any present or future French Government, Municipal or other French taxes. The Government of the French Republic has agreed to undertake, in order to permit the Cities of Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux, or any of them, to pay the interest or principal amount of the loan in gold in the city of New York, to furnish them and each of them, if necessary (in exchange for bank notes or other currency), with gold in the amount needed, and authorize its exportation for said purpose.

As established by the laws of France governing municipalities, the finances of these Cities and the authority to borrow money, levy taxes and execute the annual budgets, are under the control and supervision of the French National Government. Under this supervision the municipal authorities of Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux have followed a conservative fiscal policy, establishing the credit of the Cities upon a sound basis. The internal loans now outstanding bear low interest rates.

The three Cities are, next to Paris, among the largest and most important trade centers of France. Originally established in ncient times on main trade routes, they have grown steadily to their present importance, because of natural economic advantages. Situated far from the zone of hostilities, their industrial condition, already sound prior to the war, has been strengthened substantially since 1914 by additional facilities provided for the extra war traffic they were called upon to handle, by their increase in population and the expansion of business.

Considered separately:

LYONS ranks next to Paris as a center of finance, trade and manufacturing. Her chief manufactures are of silk, and in the production of these articles she leads the world. Over 90,000 looms, employing more than 200,000 hands, are engaged in these enterprises. Lyons is the capital of the Department of Rhone and is situated at the confluence of the Rhone and Saone, both of which are navigable and flanked by several miles of quays. Ample railway facilities provide her with outlets to the interior. Local industries comprise metal works, chemical and soap factories, dye works, tanneries and glassworks.. The population of the City has kept pace with her industries, showing an increase from 523,796 in 1912 to over 600,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt amounted in 1918 (the latest figures available) to about Fcs. 93,500,000 (at Fcs. 5.18, the approximate normal value of Francs equals \$18,050,000). To this should be added the present issue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$33,050,000.

MARSEILLES, the leading maritime city of the Mediterranean, is one of the greatest natural scaports of the world, and is the southern terminus of the largest railway system in France. Situated on the northeast shore of the Gulf of Lyons, it controls all Mediterranean commerce and sends and receives cargoes through the Suez to and from India. On a normal basis, 21,000,000 gross tons of shipping annually enter and clear from her harbor. Seven wet docks, six dry docks, and thirteen miles of quayage afford accommodation for 2,000 vessels at one time. The traffic in merchandise has increased from 4,372,000 tons in 1870 to more than 21,590,000 tons at the present time. Her industries are many and well diversified, among which are metal foundries and plants for the manufacture of vegetable oils and soaps. The population has grown from 550,619 in 1912 to about 750,000 festimated) in 1918. The total internal debt in 1918 amounted to Fcs. 157,074,097 (at 5.18 equals \$30,323,184). To this should be added the present issue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$45,323,184.

BORDEAUX is the principal Atlantic port and has one of the three finest harbors in France. It is the European terminus of many lines trading with the Americas, Africa and the British Isles. Shipbuilding is the chief industry besides which there are considerable other manufacturing enterprises. Wine production in the surrounding country contributes to a great extent to the City trade; refined sugar, rope, woolen goods, carpets, paper and earthenware are produced on a large scale. Her chief imports comprise metals, English coal, timber, grain and manufactured articles. She exports chiefly cloth, chemicals and the products of local industry and large quantities of wine. The pre-war record exhibits an annual entrance and clearance from her harbor of vessels aggregating 5,228,000 tons. The extensive additions made to her quayage and warehouse capacity to enable the handling of the large traffic during the war have greatly enhanced her opportunities for accommodating even more business in the future. The population of the City has grown from 261,678 in 1912 to about 305,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt in 1918 amounted to Fcs. 43,442,650 (at 5.18 equals \$8,386,612). To this should be added the present issue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$23,386,612.

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